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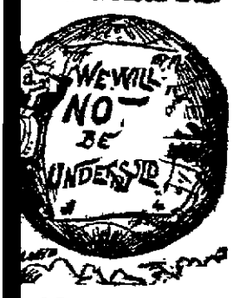

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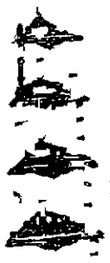

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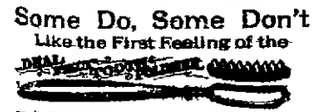

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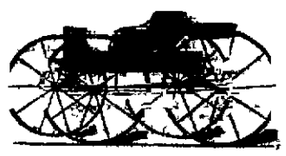

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Juvenile Opera Co. Creates a Sensation at Helena.

SADLY IN NEED OF A SPANKING

Republican Fireworks at Olympia Go Off Prematurely—The Vote of San Francisco The Iowa Lottery Scheme—Etc

HELENA M T Nov 11—The people of Helena were greatly surprised and badly stirred up this morning over the publication in the *Independent* of an article calling the attention of the mothers and fathers of the city to the disgust in which their daughters are placed by indulgence in promiscuous flirtation and criticising the female members of the Hudson Eckert juvenile opera company who have been playing a week's engagement at Mine's opera house for their open violation of the proprieties while on the stage it yesterday's matinee It has created a great sensation The paper calls attention editorially to an incident that occurred during the Rhea engagement here several weeks ago in which several young Helena misses of big social connection were involved and which little episode was casually referred to by the Helena correspondent of the Butte paper These little misses scarcely yet in long dresses were reported to have attempted a desperate flirtation with members of that company who with gentlemanly consideration for the youthfulness of the girls haughtily ignored them The purpose of mentioning the misses escapade was apparently that the parents might be prompted to exercise closer supervision over their children

The appearance of the Juvenile Opera Company opened the way for another flirtation mania and the little misses have been playing peek a boo with the lads of the troup while some of the girls in the company have been making eyes at fellows in the audience in a very bold and suggestive fashion

The *Independent* in commenting upon the matter says The environments of the lads connected with the company tend to demoralization If they have escaped it is the more remarkable because it was not to be expected Some of the older lads of this organization have been recipients of very democratic attentions from the same young girls who were concerned in the affair of last month Their steps have been followed by giggling misses whithersoever they went People whose business brought them into contact with the troupe have been importuned to bring about an introduction to this one or that one of the lads The conduct of the little misses yesterday at the matinee too was indiscreet in the extreme The whole affair has reached the point where propriety and impropriety diverge"

Socially the paper says "Should the Juveniles ever come this way again the managers should see to it that the performers observe the proprieties while they are upon the stage At the matinee yesterday the lady members of the cast appeared to be more interested in flirtations with men in the audience than in what was required of them on the stage So offensively conspicuous was this that several ladies in the audience left in disgust before the performance was concluded The Juveniles who figure in the cast range in age from 15 to 20"

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATIONS

The Fireworks at Olympia Go Off Prematurely—Several Cracks Nitrate

OLYMPIA W T Nov 11—The republican demonstration last night was the largest ever witnessed in this city reminding one of an immense Fourth of July celebration The procession headed by the band and followed by the members of the republican club bearing umbrella torches paraded the streets cheering, blowing horns ringing bells and making every conceivable noise Thousands of spectators lined the sidewalks and the diminution of the lungs was general many prominent democrats even trying to outdo their republican neighbors in the ornamentation of their dwellings

Columbia hall was crowded to suffocation, and hundreds who were unable to obtain admittance held impromptu meetings outside Hon J C Horr presided over the meeting in the hall and brief addresses were made by Gen Milroy the war eagle of Indiana Hon N S Porter Judge M A Root, Hon F H Cavanaugh Gen Garfielson of Tacoma and other prominent speakers together with singing by the Glee Club The most intense enthusiasm prevailed all evening, yet not an intoxicated person was seen on the streets

The only unpleasant incident which occured during the evening was the accidental explosion of the entire supply of fireworks which were being carried along with the procession on a truck seriously burning adjutant general, R G O Brien and injuring other gentlemen who were in close proximity to the explosive With this exception however the demonstration was a grand success, and the republican party feels jubilant

Mason county's official returns will be made on Monday

It has been raining all day with every prospect of a continuance

SPOKANE WILL CELEBRATE WEDNESDAY

SPOKANE FALLS Nov 11—A demonstration will be made by the republicans next Wednesday night It would have been made earlier but was delayed to permit all the county to participate Among the marchers will be ten precinct clubs with some 100 to 200 torches each Ladies and young republicans will be in line Gen Curry is grand marshal The city will be illuminated and the affair will be made a memorable jollification

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Gov Waterman Pushing a Railroad Into the Iron Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—W W Waterman is not only governor of the state of California but he is also president of a railroad Strange to say however he has never yet been accused of being a monopolist speaking to day of his road from San Diego to Tucamonga he said I am rushing that through now very fast The contractor has a force of several hundred men at work I have bought 300 000 ties and about 700 000 feet of timber I want to push that road out about 200 miles, right into the iron mountains where iron can be got I hope to see rolling mills at San Diego where this iron will be turned into rails and other articles generally necessary I want to see this iron utilized for ship-building and other purposes too as well as in the south I have some big schemes in my head about this railroad and these mountains of iron and I think I shall eventually get them on a paying basis

THE IOWA LOTTERY SCHEME.

Montana Men Disgusted at the Turn Affairs Have Taken

HELENA Mont. Nov 11—Ex Gov Sherman J S Curley and Mr McCracken who were connected with the Aborn house lottery scheme left for Des Moines to-night, thoroughly disgusted with their experience in games of chance Gov Sherman expresses his strong regret that he had anything to do with the enterprise and asserts that it is a fraud He denies that any attempt was made to extort money from Aborn The latter has received all the money realized from the sale of tickets Aborn declares his intention to continue with the business until the tickets are sold, but it is doubtful if he can dispose of them under the peculiar conditions now existing The question of the further connection of Gen. Tuttle of Iowa the president of the company, is still a matter of doubt.

RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Additional returns from the state are impatiently awaited by the democrats on the Pacific coast, for Seattle, Tacoma and Portland are the centers of the supreme court. Owing to the fact that many of the interior precincts agents neglected to comply with their instructions to send the vote on supreme judges the papers are short more than 20,000 in the returns on these officers When the full vote is received it may prove sufficient to overcome the apparent plurality of 1500 for Sullivan which the last table exhibited as the incomplete returns are largely those of republican counties Beatty for chief justice is elected beyond doubt as the table makes his plurality over 4000 and the additional returns it is estimated will increase it to nearly 5000

Additional returns on the vote for president show a total of 146,754 for Harrison and 308,758 for Cleveland making a plurality of 840 for Harrison which may be increased by several hundred as there are still 4000 or 6000 votes to hear from

THE VOTE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Major ties as Shown By the Semi Official Canvass

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11 The count of the semi official returns for the city election has been finished and the following is given as the list of successful candidates, with their majorities Where there are more than two candidates for any office the majority of the successful candidate over the one receiving the next highest number of votes is indicated It will require the official canvass to positively determine the fate of many of the candidates mentioned here The majorities are Cleveland and Thurman 1671 congress Fourth district W W Morrow rep the chief justice of the supreme court unexpired term Miles Searls dem 4676 associate justice unexpired term J J Sullivan dem 7024 major E B Pond dem over Storrs 2921 auditor I I Stretch dem 4924 sheriff Charles J Hunnister rep 2033 tax collector Thomas O Brien rep 4603

AN EMBEZZLER.

Given a Chance to Redeem Himself He Betrays the Trust

SAN DIEGO Nov 11 W B Burtis who was arrested yesterday at San Bernardino on a charge of embezzling $400 from the A T & S F railway was brought back to this city to day The crime was committed about two months ago while Burtis was cashier at the company's wharf here When the shortage was discovered he claimed to have used the money to satisfy some creditors expecting to be able to make it good before the books were examined Upon being confronted with the shortage he attempted to commit suicide but failed and the company refused to prosecute if he would make the shortage good This he promised to do but upon it being discovered that he had purchased a ticket to New York he was arrested

ONE DEMOCRAT WHO IS HAPPY

Why Judge Thayer and His Wife Looked So Pleased

SALEM Or Nov 11—Ex Gov W W Thayer judge of the supreme court of Oregon and his estimable wife returned this evening from a short trip to Portland

"You are looking pretty happy to night for a democrat remarked THE OREGONIAN correspondent as they alighted from the train

It is not a matter of politics at all Mrs Thayer made reply with a pleasant smile This is the anniversary of our wedding day We were married just thirty six years ago to day

And that is why we are looking happy to night" added the judge as he took his wife's arm to help her into their carriage.

DEAD ON THE SIDEWALK

A Man Once a Wealthy Miller of Port Townsend

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—An old man named C E P Wood was found dead on the sidewalk in Pat O Kind Lane last evening by Henry Week who lives near by Wood was on his way from a grocery store where he had been with his little son It is supposed he died of heart disease. It is said that he was until lately a wealthy miller of Port Townsend but having lost his wealth he has been employed here by the Central Pacific as a laborer

CALIFORNIA NEWS

The New California Theater

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 10—The new California theater now in course of erection on the site of the old theater is rapidly progressing It is claimed it will be one of the safest most commodious and elegant theaters in America In order to avoid as far as possible all danger from fire the theater has been separated completely from the hotel structure, and is in a building by itself with an open court extending round three sides The new house covers a plat of about 72 by 120 feet The walls are of the most massive character and the stage and auditorium are divided by a heavy brick wall as are also the stage and dressing rooms, so that fire may be located in case it occurs Over the stage and over the auditorium will be arranged automatic fire extinguishing apparatus When the temperature rises to 140 degrees a valve opens and a flood of water pours down into the fire

The hotel building fronting on Bush street 103 feet will be seven full stories high with two parts of stories and high gables The building will be of the Romanesque style and the total seating capacity of the theater will be 1 00 The architect states that the theater will be finished in ample time for opening by Booth and Barrett on the 15th of May and the hotel soon after

A Brakeman Killed

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—This morning George Thain a brakeman was run over by an engine at the railroad yard at Fourth and Townsend streets and killed He was standing on the board that serves a switch engine for a cow catcher and fell in front of the locomotive He was knocked to one side and the wheels passed over his left leg He died soon after

Thain was a Scotchman 30 years old and unmarried So far as known he had no relatives in this country John Hewitt the engineer who was running the locomotive was taken into custody and charged with manslaughter He was however released on his own recognizance

A Pacific Board of Trade

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11 The first step toward uniting the state board of California and Pacific board of trade will be taken at the next meeting Gov Steven on of Nevada Senator Stewart and others are in favor of the scheme to have Nevada represented and an effort will probably be made to obtain an appropriation at the next session of the legislature It is said here that Oregon people have also promised to affiliate and as these states will have to be given special accommodations the intention is to rent two stories on Second street the rear part of which now joins the present quarters

The Raisin Product

FRESNO Nov 11—Last night a raisin special consisting of eleven cars left this city One more train load will close the raisin season The system of specials has given great satisfaction to producers and shippers as it puts the product into market several days earlier than when transported by regular freight trains Raisin shipments in this district will amount to over 450 carloads 450 000 boxes or 9 000 000 pounds The crop will bring the producers $4 00,000, the largest raisin crop ever produced in any section of the United States The Fresno product after packing is worth in the neighborhood of $1 000,000

Cable Cars at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 10—The Los Angeles Cable Car Company has contracted with Hoadly & Handy, of San Francisco, for two 500-horse-power boilers and three Hoadley water purifiers, each of a thousand horse power, and for other equipment, the total contract footing up $[illegible]

TAKING OUT THE DEAD

Grief and Despair Run Mad at the Pit's Mouth.

WOMEN FIGHTING FOR THEIR DEAD

The Rescuing Party Astounded by the Discovery of a Survivor in the Awful Depths—Thirty Nine Bodies Removed

ST LOUIS Nov 11 Dispatches from Little Rock Kansas give the following account of incidents of the mine horror at that place For hours after the explosion had snuffed out the lives of nearly two hundred men the scene at the pit was distressing Poorly clad women with babies clasped to their breasts came through the darkness like the light cast from Goudires hideous guard unearthly beings from another world Some shrieked above the storm and then threw themselves on the shoulders of stronger neighbors Still others were mute in their despair and tore their hair and garments as each would have dashed into the tomb headlong but for the strength exerted by miners from other shafts One poor woman whose husband and two sons were in the pit lay her three youngest children beside a blazing fire and then fell into hysterics among them She lay unnoticed in this position until morning when she was removed to her home a raving maniac

At one time the crush of women and children was so great that it was feared violence would be necessary in order to clear a way for the rescuers The poor creatures fought each other in their despair and in some instances inflicted severe punishment

TAKING OUT THE BODIES

As night wore on the work of recovering the bodies continued until the floor of the engine house was strewn with mangled men Then bodies were placed in rows on the ground where the rain and snow beat on them Most of the victims were shockingly mutilated Some were so disfigured as to be unrecognizable All were covered with blood and dust and many were almost stripped of their clothes There was nothing left of the first man brought up from the dreadful hole but a bleeding trunk the extremities had been blown off Many of the searchers fainted

As fast as the bodies were brought to the surface there was a rush made to identify them a dozen women in many cases being engaged at one time in scanning the bleeding face of some unfortunate

There are still about fifty bodies in the lower levels Some of the victims were found buried beneath immense weights of slate while others were discovered in groups and in all kinds of positions Two men who have not been identified were so tightly locked in each other's arms that it was with great difficulty they were torn apart Their eyes had been blown out by the explosion and their faces were so horribly crushed that the bones were ground into the flesh

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE

The Rescuing Party Astounded by the Discovery of a Survivor

KANSAS CITY Nov 11—A Times special received to-night from Pittsburg Kan says The searching parties at the mine have worked without cessation all night and to day but only thirty three additional bodies have been taken out The most astounding escape recorded during the whole history of the disaster was made to day At 9 o'clock this morning a relief squad working at the foot of the main shaft were astounded to see an apparition approaching them It was not one of their party and they could not believe that there was a living man in the mines besides the rescuers Their surprise can therefore be imagined when the mysterious visitor staggered up to them dimly outlined by the lights in front of their lamps and greeted them with a How fellows let me have a light It was Henry Burns who for thirty six hours had been counted among the lost He was quickly taken to the surface and there told the story of one of the most remarkable escapes from death on record After the explosion he was unconscious for some time and when he recovered he found his watch had stopped so he didn't know the time He was suffering intense agonies from inhaling the afterdamp but was otherwise unhurt and proceeded to make his way to the foot of the shaft He does not know how long the journey lasted

After being removed to the open air he became nervous and delirious and could not be made to understand the full significance of what he had gone through Burns could not realize that two nights and a day had passed since he to consciousness and insisted that the people were joking when they told him it was Sunday morning He is being well cared for and will be all right in a few days

To night it can be asserted that thirty nine bodies have been taken from the mine and probably nine or ten more are there

Coroner Ingraham impaneled a jury this forenoon and allowed them to view the remains The inquest will begin to morrow morning It will be a long one as every effort will be made by both the company and the men to a certain the cause of the awful calamity

The funeral will take place to morrow

Superintendent Craig is convinced that the explosion was due to the ignition of coal gas following an overcharge blast Some of the old miners incline to the theory that the explosion was due to the striking of a pocket of natural gas

TWO OCEAN STEAMERS COLLIDE

The Iberia Left in a Sinking Condition by the Umbria

NEW YORK Nov 11 The Cunard steamer Umbria collided with the Fabre steamer Iberia about four miles off the Long Beach hotel just beyond Rockaway Saturday afternoon The Iberia was badly damaged having the whole stern cut off and the Umbria after taking off the crew of thirteen men and living by the injured ship all night came up to her dock to repair this morning at 11 o'clock When she left the Iberia was sinking badly at the stern and looked as if she would go to the bottom before noon The Umbria was but slightly injured and came back to her dock merely as a precautionary measure according to the agent of the line All the marks she bore of the ugly wound she gave the Iberia was a ragged edged hole in the collision bulkhead in its large dimensions about 6x8 feet The hole is just aft of the extreme bow and its lowest point is about five feet above the water line This is on the starboard side A small hole was also punched in a plate on the port side directly opposite

The Cunard folks tell the following story The Umbria left her dock Saturday morning at 10 45 o'clock with 210 cabin passengers 67 intermediate passengers and 1429 steerage Sandy Hook was reached at 12 L P M and the pilot left at 1 30 without incident The weather was foggy and was growing thicker all the time At 1 10 the ship was slowed down on account of thick fog. About five minutes later a steamer whistle was heard on what appeared to be the starboard bow Capt McMicken was on the bridge As the whistle seemed to be growing nearer, the engines were stopped altogether Almost the next moment a strange steamer was seen directly across the bows her head pointing to the northward The Umbria's engines were immediately reversed at full speed but that did not prove enough to neutralize her headway and the Umbria struck the stranger on the port quarter, carrying away a portion of her stern.

Orders were immediately given to lower the boats and make an examination of the Umbria, which was done, with the results given already. The two steamers drifted apart, and lost trace of each other for full twenty minutes. Shortly after, getting nearer, the first officer of the crippled steamer was at hand. His name is Quelet. He said the name of the ship was the Iberia, of the

A SILVER THIEF ARRESTED

He Lived Beyond His Means and Excited Suspicion

BRIDGEPORT Conn Nov 11—Miles A French and wife were arrested at the depot in this city last night by detectives as they were about taking the train for Boston. French has been employed the past three years by the Bridgeport Copper Company, his business being to extract silver from copper ore For some time past he has been carrying on a system of stealing the silver obtained The company had no means of knowing the exact amount of silver taken from each ton of ore and they trusted to his honesty Was a ton of the ore would exceed the average he would appropriate the excess to his own use He soon began to spend money freely and raised far beyond his salary which caused the firm to investigate matters This resulted in his arrest

He or his wife or both made frequent trips to Boston Providence and New York, where they met agents and disposed of the plunder When arrested last night they had about $1900 worth of silver in bars It is thought French has stolen from $10 000 to $15 000 in this manner

A BATTLE WITH DESPERADOES.

Two Men Killed Two Wounded, and the Fight Not Yet Ended

ST LOUIS Nov 11—Advices from Indian territory say a vigilance committee composed of 100 citizens of the Creek nation was recently formed for the purpose of capturing or driving from the nation a band of desperadoes who have long been operating in that section making both lives and property unsafe For two weeks past the committee under the leadership of Capt. Serbianz and Wm Lunc has been scouring the country and arresting and delivering to the United States marshal some fifteen of the outlaws Yesterday they surrounded the house of Abe Carr in which the notorious Barret gang were concealed and demanded their surrender A reply came in the form of a volley from rifles A battle ensued and Mose McIntosh a prominent citizen of the nation and a member of the committee was killed and one of the desperadoes was killed and two others were wounded

Reinforcements were sent for and at last accounts 200 men had started from Muskogee and other places for the scene of the fight.

RIOT IN MISSOURI

A Pitched Battle Between Striking Coal Miners and New Men

KANSAS CITY Mo Nov 11—A *Journal* special from Bevier Mo reports a riot at the coal mines at that place Saturday night A strike has been prevalent there some months and there has been frequent rows between the strikers and the new men A short time ago a number of Swedes were engaged to take the places of the strikers and Saturday night the feeling resulted in a pitched battle C J Anderson, a Swede was shot through the breast and killed and three other Swedes were slightly wounded It rumored that one striker was killed but this is not confirmed. over 100 shots were fired during the riot and a number of houses were pierced by stray bullets The situation is critical and the militia will probably be called out

Barnum Still Lives

NEW YORK Nov 11.—Editor of Chairman Barnum's death early Sunday morning was incorrect He is still alive

BRIDGEPORT Conn Nov 11—A bulletin from Lime Rock this evening states there has been no change in W H Barnum's condition since midnight

LIME ROCK Nov 11—10 P M—Barnum has been more comfortable to day and his condition is no worse Dr Cragin however, gives but little encouragement. Barnum is now taking some nourishment and there is a prospect of a comfortable night

General Assembly of the K. of L.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 11—The eleventh annual session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor will convene here next Tuesday The session promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization. One of the points around which a contest will center will be the election of a general master workman, also the executive committee and full list of general officers Master Workman Powderly is expected to arrive in the city early to-morrow

The Rochester Disaster

ROCHESTER N Y Nov 11—A gang of forty men were set to work this morning excavating the debris of the fire Friday night. Two more charred bodies were taken from the ruins, making eleven so far known to have been killed.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier Sales doubled this month.

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ELECTION GLEANINGS.

President Cleveland, His Future and His Fortune.

GEN HARRISON GOES TO CHURCH

Chairman Quay Decimps a Person's Dimonstration—Virginia Has Probably Gone Democratic—Notes and Comment

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—A Washington special to the *Examiner* says that Cleveland's future plans are still undetermined He attends to the business of his office from day to day precisely as though his continuance there was a matter of years instead of months It is believed more from what the president has said in the past that from any recent declaration that he will spend one or two years traveling in Europe It is certain he has never yet settled in his own expressed desire to see Twitchell's wife and his own study at Lenox Cleveland will leave the White house at the 4th of March then with no intention of returning The additional other investments ought to yield him a comfortable fortune of upwards of $300 000 Moreover Mrs Cleveland though the daughter of the boldest democrat in Ohio is an heiress in her own right and is probably worth not less than half a million dollars Both Mr and Mrs Cleveland would prefer a few years of foreign travel as a pleasant rounding out of their White house experiences before settling down to the quiet of every day life and for the sake of this European trip as regarded as in order to get probabilities

Col Lamont has already left and will locate in New York in charge of a life insurance company at a salary of at least $10 000 a year

Secretaries Whitney and Fairchild will both return to New York and engage in the practice of law

Mrs Endicott Dickinson and Vilas all of whom are lawyers will return to their respective homes and resume the practice of their professions

Secretary Bayard has not decided whether he will remain in Washington or return to Wilmington and practice law but it is believed that he will adopt the latter course

Attorney General Garland is also considering a proposition to make a future home in New York Since the war the number of people who have removed to that city is very great

THE PRESIDENT ELECT

He Attends Church and Passes a Quiet Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 11—The president-elect attended morning services this morning as usual at his church the Firs Presbyterian He was accompanied by Mrs Harrison Mrs Russell and wife and Mr and Mrs McKee The church was crowded with strangers and others in anticipation of Gen Harrison's presence After the services many members of the congregation gathered around and shook hands with Gen and Mrs Harrison A large crowd awaited his coming out. There was no demonstration

The day at the Harrison residence was a very quiet one The general passed most of his time in the library reading or conversing with the family Among the many congratulatory communications received yesterday were letters from Gen Sherman and J Mc Dill, proprietor of the Chicago *Tribune*

QUAY'S GOOD SENSE

He Refuses to Consider the Victory a Personal One

PHILADELPHIA Nov 11—A committee representing the republicans of Philadelphia have informed Mr Quay chairman of the republican national committee that the republicans of Philadelphia wished to give him some kind of ovation on account of the great victory he had won for his party One feature of it was a grand street parade but Quay would not hear of it The committee proposed that a banquet be given in his honor which was also declined If my friends wish to please me said Chairman Quay "they will act in the same manner towards me as if I had not been a factor in the campaign I do not want them to consider that this is a personal victory for me The victory belongs to Gen Harrison and the republican party

CLEVELAND'S NEXT MESSAGE

It Will Urge the Passage of a Tariff Bill, on Mutual Concessions.

WASHINGTON Nov 11—It is officially stated that President Cleveland will commence his annual message to congress during the present week and like the document that he sent in a year ago it will be devoted almost exclusively to the tariff He will urge congress without regard to party policy to pass a bill for reduction of the revenues and will urge democrats as well as republicans to make concessions in order that it may be accomplished

THE RESULT IN VIRGINIA.

Cleveland Has Probably Carried the State by a Small Plurality

RICHMOND Nov 11.—It is impossible at this time to give the vote of this state as the official returns have not yet been received The *Dispatch* to day published a tabular statement giving the estimated vote by counties This shows a majority for Cleveland of 4000 but it is believed this majority is considerably over estimated It is expected that the official count will be announced within the next three days

POLITICAL NOTES

George William Curtis Tells Why Cleveland Was Defeated

NEW YORK Nov 11—The *Press* has asked a large number of persons why Cleveland was defeated George W Curtis chief mugwump says: "I think there are two due chiefly to the precedence of a single issue which the President's party accepted but did not define which was new and unexpected to the country Much is due also to disappointment with the Administration of the civil service rule Low to trading of votes and to lack of personal popularity

MEN WHO WANT FREE TRADE

BOSTON Nov 11—A special from Washington says: Hon Roger Q Mills of Texas has left Washington for his home in Texas He will be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate to represent the United States at the court of St James and Hubert Arnim is to go to Germany The letter published some days ago in which Mr Cleveland was reported as the digestible paragraphs about Colonel Harrison before his nomination are willing to let bygones be bygones

COLLECTOR BROOKS MUST GO

Special Agent Crowley Says He is Honest but Inefficient

WASHINGTON Nov 11—About six weeks since Special Agent Crowley of the treasury department was sent to Port Townsend W T to examine into the conduct of the custom house at that place Mr Crowley's report of his investigation was recently received at the department here Collector Brooks of Port Townsend is reported as a well meaning but unable old gentleman whose affairs ought not be called into question but who wisely permits his deputy Mr Harned to manage the office in his own fashion Mr Harned it is said has since been discharged

Special Agent Crowley speaks very kindly of Mr Brooks personally but the inference to be drawn from his report is that Mr Brooks like his deputy ought to give way to some other person better fitted for the position.

The Harvard Astronomers.

NEW YORK Nov 11 The Herald member of the Harvard university expedition to make observations on the total solar eclipse in January 1st goes to San Jeanne on the week Prof Pickering A L Rotch Samuel Bailey E King and Robert Storch will follow later in the month The party will work near Willows in the Sacramento valley, and will have a telescope thirteen inches in diameter and another eight inches in diameter The expedition will later move to southern California and will remain there some time and then proceed to Peru to conduct operations in the southern heavens in connection with Harvard observations

Henry George and Hast Sail for Europe

NEW YORK, Nov 11—Henry George and Thomas Nast, the caricaturist went to Europe together yesterday, both disgusted with the election results.

Four Miners Seriously Injured.

SCOTT HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 11.—By an explosion of fire damp in Crown's coal mine near Boston, Pa., yesterday four miners were seriously burned Two will die

Clearing House Returns

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SPOKANE COUNTY COMPLETE

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STEVENS COUNTY W T

SPOKANE FALLS W T, Nov 11—Editor John B Slater of Colville writes the *Review* All the returns are in except two republican precincts that have a total vote of 27 Allen will have 20 majority in Stevens county

ASOTIN COUNTY W T

Asotin Precinct—Allen 81, Voorhees 40
Cottonwood Precinct—Allen 50, Voorhees 36.

A Runaway Boy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11—The steamer State of California which arrived from Portland to day brought among her passengers Charley McDonald a lad thirteen years of age who was delivered to his parents in this city The boy ran away about nine months ago and was advertised as missing His description was sent abroad and when he arrived in Portland he applied to the Boys and Girls Aid society They kept him for ten days and then discovering who he was returned him to his home in San Francisco Macdonald was given to the police and was afterwards sent to the office of Chief Crowley where he was claimed by his father and taken away

The Theaters.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—At the Baldwin theater during the week past Haverly's minstrels have played to good houses and will be kept on another week after which Emma Abbott who has been playing at Portland and company will appear

At the Alcazar to morrow evening the comedians Hallen and Hart will present their musical farce-comedy Later On by Donnelly

At the Bush Daniel Scully will be present for the remainder of the week

THE 'GIRL PROBLEM' SOLVED

How a Young Bostonian Insures Himself Against Matrimonially Inclined Girls

Boston Correspondence Providence Journal.

It chanced to have been my fortune to be on the platform of a horse car where two young men were discussing their summer experiences What there is about the horse car that is so provocative of unrestrained confidences I have never been able to make out but in them people are always talking with much the same freedom as marked the discourse of these young men

I felt you Jack the first one said I came awfully near getting engaged this summer

Did you responded Jack every fall when I get home I take account of stock to see what fellows are gone

You speak as if you felt pretty safe your self said the first speaker

Oh returned Master Jack with an air of numerous wisdom I got on to the girl racket years ago All you have to do is to flirt with enough of them, in numbers there is safety you know

An item is going the rounds credited to this paper alleging that the dustie is liable to explode and should be labeled "hazardous" We never said it. Dustles are as safe as coal sprinkles. We've held many of them on our lap without risk.—*Detroit Free Press.*

FROM OTHER LANDS.

France Must Fight to Break Her Fetters.

DESPERATE RIOTING IN MADRID

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RIOTING AT MADRID

A Hostile Demonstration Against Senor Canovas

MADRID Nov 11—In anticipation of the arrival of Senor Canovas del Castillo from Seville a strong force of police and military was posted this morning along the streets through which the conservative leader was to pass on his way from the station to his residence Thousands of republicans collected at the station early and the arrival of Canovas was the signal for a hostile outburst The mob surrounded and followed his carriage hooting and throwing stones The windows of the carriage were smashed by flying missiles His wife was struck with a stone, but not seriously injured

When the carriage reached the Prado gendarmes surrounded it in order to protect the occupants from violence Similar scenes of disorder occurred outside of the residence of Canovas In order to escape from the mob he drove to the residence of his brother in law The crowd continued the demonstration in front of the conservative club and conservative journals At the *Epoca* building every window was smashed The agitation started at midday but there was a renewal of the demonstration at 4 o'clock and the conservative club was compelled to close its doors

REFORM NEEDED IN CHINA

Millions of Taels Stolen in the Yellow River Work.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—Speaking of the flood in the Yellow river district an old Catholic missionary writing from that region says The government was obliged to pay in hard cash wages of more than 10 000 workmen for about eight months The men were paid according to the amount of earth carried by each Many of them could not earn more than eighty or one hundred cash per day while the best workmen would earn about three hundred cash per day supposing however that there were altogether 25 000 employed without intermission for eight months and that the whole of them earned the highest possible sum 300 per day each, their wages would only absorb about 1 100,000 taels now I see from the newspapers that the government at Peking paid 9 000 000 taels for the work of reparation Deducting the sum ex ended for wages there would remain a sum equal to about 8 000 000 taels for manner expense Those mandarins therefore who had direction of the work and who have been dismissed because of its non success must each be able to retire into private life with a very respectable sum to live upon

NOTES FROM CHINA

LONDON Nov 11—A dispatch from Shanghai says It is announced that the daughter of the empress dowager's brother has been selected as consort of the emperor of China

Li Hung Chung demands the dismissal of Mr Denny the American adviser of the king of Corea.

It is stated that Viceroy Tchang has ordered rifles ammunition etc to the value of $75 000 from the firm of Ludwig Lowe of Berlin

JUDGE DENNY AND THE COREANS

More About the Ruction With Li Hung Chang

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11—Advices from China state that since May 14th Judge O N Denny has had nothing more to do with China being since that date, in the direct service of the king of Corea When some months ago he went to see Li Hung Chang he stopped in Cheboo and returned after ward in the same boat there being some difficulties in the way of seeing the great Li The Chinese have nothing whatever to do any more with the king's adviser he being an American citizen and not now in Li Hung Chang's employ But they have something to do with the king of Corea and it is said they are about to make their influence quietly and slowly but surely felt

[NOTE—Cable dispatches a few days ago declared that the Chinese residents had been ordered to leave Seoul]

News From Panama

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 11—Advices from Panama are to October 20 The Colombian senate continues to seek to attract attention by assuming odd attitudes while at work

I know a good scathing writer who goes into his office about 10 o'clock locks the door takes off most of his clothes being wrapped up in thought almost exclusively sits on the fourth lumber vertebra braces his heels against the wall a little above his head, and as he works he screws the nails of his boot heels into the wall harder and harder as he goes on One day last summer while working with unusual vigor on an editorial in relation to the ever attractive bright-red cancer in the crown prince's throat he was surprised to see thirty or forty gold coins fall on his table like a blessed advance in his salary Looking up he discovered that with his heel he had bored a hole into the vault of the First National bank next door Carefully poking back the money he pasted a sheet of paper over the hole and marking it opened by mistake he put his heel against the drum of a scrub cot love and went on with his work

He is extremely eccentric in many ways besides being a thoughtful and painstaking lar

Of Interest to the Dudes

New York World

The latest style in women's bangs is the most startling hirsute phenomenon on record The hair is cut in V shape with the point carefully placed just above the nose There are those who claim that the V stand for vanity but no woman has yet acknowledged this Up to the present time this mode of wearing the hair has not been adopted by those members of the sterner sex who carry large headed canes and a meagre supply of brain tissue But they will yet turn their attention to this fad They are now busy mourning the sack of Sackville

An Important Colonial Conference

OTTAWA Nov 11—At a meeting of the Dominion cabinet yesterday it was decided to invite Australia and New Zealand to send delegates to Ottawa at an early date to consider trade matters and the proposed Pacific cable from New Zealand to British Columbia. The design is to divert travel and traffic from Australia which now goes via San Francisco to Vancouver thence over the Canadian Pacific and open up a market for Canadian manufactures, now possessed almost exclusively so far as this continent is concerned by the United States

Not His Department.

[New Orleans Times.]

Titled foreigner—I have called, sir to obtain your permission to address your daughter.

American pa—Eh! Have you spoken with my daughter on the subject

Certainly not."

"Nor her mother?"

"No sir"

Well, I would advise you to see one or both of them first. If I should put in my oar in a case like this I wouldn't have a hair left."

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made to Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. O. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

FROM WEALTH TO POVERTY.

Death of John A Cameron, Once the Richest Man in British Columbia.

A Simple Life Story, Full of Dramatic Incident and Pathetic Interest—How He Made a Fortune in Cariboo and Lost It

Victoria Colonist

The death of John A Cameron at Barkerville Cariboo on Wednesday is announced No history of the days of old the days of gold will be complete if the name and exploits of the deceased are omitted from its pages Mr Cameron was born at Lancaster Canada of Scotch parentage about fifty years ago Early in the fifties he turned in California and subsequently in Australia with indifferent success On his return to this coast in 1861 he came to Victoria with his first wife who in the spring of 1862 accompanied him to Cariboo then a newly discovered gold field In the summer of the same year the company of which Mr Cameron was the leading spirit took up claims on Humbug (now William) creek Mrs Cameron enfeebled by the toil and privation of the trip and the hard ships incidental to life in the new mining camp died about that time She was the first white woman buried at Cariboo and the population for many miles around flocked to the little village of Barkerville to attend the funeral of the heroic woman who had lost her life in the discharge of her wifely duties When dying Mrs Cameron exacted from her husband a pledge that should he be successful in his mining ventures he would convey her body to the town of Cornwall and there bury it by the side of her father In the fall of 1862 the Cameron claims proved to be very rich and Mr Cameron assisted by Robert Stevenson now of Chilliwhack built a sled on which they placed the body of the dead woman and dragged it over snow and ice 400 miles to the town of Yale There they shipped it by canoe to New Westminster and thence by steamer it reached Victoria Here the body was again interred

Mr Cameron returned to Cariboo where in an incredibly short time he amassed a large fortune from the product of his claims and was regarded as the richest man in British Columbia In 1865 he returned to his native place on the St Lawrence with his wealth and the body of his deceased partner after laying recently in state and followed with the remains being interred in the family lot This act of devotion on the part of Mr Cameron was widely commented on in the press and some envious spirits started a scandalous story that the body he had brought home was not that of his wife but that of a squaw The grave and coffin were opened The body being in a perfect state of preservation was easily recognized by her friends Mr Cameron bought the farm on which he was born and which has passed into strange hands and erected thereon a beautiful mansion He married an estimable lady and surrounded himself with the comforts and even the luxuries of life He dispensed his favors with a lavish hand He sought out needy relatives and either bought them farms or set them up in business Possessing a restless speculative nature Mr Cameron engaged in many enterprises all of which proved failures

When the bulk of his money had disappeared he endeavored to repair his fortunes by investing in Nova Scotia gold mines That venture completed his ruin and he returned to this province some two and a half years ago broken in health and pocket But with the fire of his enterprising spirit unquenched A year and a half ago he opened a claim at Big Bend but being attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs he was compelled to abandon the work and return to Victoria A couple of months ago Mr and Mrs Cameron went to Cariboo The poor fellow was but the wreck of his former self Those of his old friends who were there to welcome him—alas! they were very few—saw plainly that death had set its seal upon him He left there a quarter of a century before in the full flush of manhood and riel beyond his means colored anticipations He came back to them an emaciated old man poor in this world's goods, but rich indeed in the loving ministrations of a devoted helpmeet He had returned to die amid the scenes of his former successes and near the very spot where he was once the peer of the proudest and richest in the province The remains will be interred at Barkerville and it is thought that Mrs Cameron will return to her friends in the East.

OREGON.

A regular mail agent is to be placed on the Oregon Pacific

Rocky Dan walked ninety miles from his mining camp to Arlington to vote for Harrison

Three horses were stolen Tuesday night from men living on the road from The Dalles to the Deschutes

Lu Simpson of Bandon is building a sailing schooner to operate in Arctic waters She will be ready for sea by March 1

A searching party left Tacoma Saturday for Green river to continue the search for Engineer Sypher The fireman who was in the wreck and who received serious injuries is now able to walk about on crutches

Reports from the interior ranges to the Arlington *Times* are discouraging Grass is short frosts are heavy and stock poor Wherever sheep have taken to the range the hills they are bare and stock of all kinds will have to be fed

The Corvallis *Times* says the steamer Willamette Valley has been lying at Newport for nearly two weeks waiting for an opportunity to cross the bar It has been very stormy all along the coast but the Yaquina bar seems to have suffered the worst as the sand has been shifting with the storm

The Dalles has voted by a large majority in favor of water works A meeting of the common council was held Thursday night and it authorized Mayor Story to float the $40 000 bonds at the lowest rate possible Mr Story left Friday to place the bonds on the market which will be floated immediately Property has already advanced

Engineer Thelson and his surveyors according to the Astoria *Transcript* are experiencing no difficulty in securing the right of way The people of Clatsop plains will not throw a single obstacle in the way of the road as it will not only afford them means of transportation for their produce to Astoria but will enhance the value of their land

A man named J L Straight was found Wednesday morning lying dead beneath the White river bridge near Buckley The coroner's jury inquired into the cause of the man's death and rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased was about 45 years of age a native of the United States and that he came to his death by accidentally falling from the White river bridge on the night of the 6th of November

Last Monday morning about 3 o'clock says the Lexington *Budget* as the construction engine was coming up from Willows station it ran into some box cars left on the track at Horseshoe bend The engineer and firemen were thrown through the window of the cab and considerably bruised and the pilot of the locomotive smashed The damaged engine was sent to Portland for repairs and an investigation will be held to ascertain who was responsible for the accident

The residence of Mr Geo B Day two miles from Cresswell, was destroyed by fire Wednesday Most of the furniture was saved from the flames by the members of the family who were present A married daughter of Mr Day had been confined the day previous and was carried from the house Mr Day was in Eugene at the time of the fire The house had been built about two years and was insured in State Insurance Company of Salem for $1100 Total loss estimated at $2500

Another mining company has been organized in Salem, and under very favorable auspices The base of operations is the Gold creek district situate about sixty five miles east from Salem which was thoroughly prospected the past three months by J C McPherson a miner of long experience in California and A S Huntley a man of like experience in Nevada and other mining regions They have located several valuable leads, and among other important discoveries ran across the old lost silver lode in which Dr. H Smith was formerly interested, and which gives rich promises. The company, whose organization is now legally completed, has expended about $1000 already in improvement and development so as to establish the possibilities of her claims and now they are so well satisfied that no expense will be spared in getting them in proper working order by next spring The first work will be in the placer mines of which they claim a rich belt in which hydraulic machinery will be placed costing $5000 and work will be pushed vigorously Several valuable quartz claims have also been located and one lead assays between $400 and $500 to the ton These are of basaltic formation and are said to show just as good mineral as those of Nevada Arizona New Mexico or California

Tuesday November 6 was the forty ninth anniversary of the marriage of James Johnson and wife The occasion was celebrated at their residence by a happy reunion at which over fifty persons were present All relatives except two This elderly couple says the Lafayette *Register* were married in Tippecanoe county Ind in 1839 In 1844 they crossed the plains to Oregon and located in this county where they have raised a large family several of whom were present on this occasion Mr and Mrs Johnson are enjoying good health and probably will live to enjoy many more anniversary reunions like this one and that should be the case is the wish of their host of relatives and friends in this and other parts of the country

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

It is said that Hunt's surveyors are working north of Walla Walla locating the road on the survey made last spring to Covello

An effort is being made in Waitsburg to have the county commissioners appropriate $5 000 out of the county funds to aid in a subsidy to secure the Hunt road from Walla Walla to Waitsburg and Dayton

On last Wednesday as Charles Anson a boy formerly of Colfax was riding along the road on the Palouse river some twelve miles east of that place, a man with a handkerchief over his face stepped out from behind a tree, saying "Don't you I have got you now" at the same time firing at the boy The ball a 38 calibre struck the left arm just below the shoulder making an ugly though not dangerous wound The would be assassin escaped and the boy was brought to town and Dr Clark dressed the wound We have have not learned the probable cause of the attempted murder

Jerry Buckley of Cowlitz prairie was drowned in the Newaukum river recently Mr Buckley in company with Mr Morrow and some other man was fording the river at Johnson's ford on horseback when Buckley's saddle turned and threw him into the water Although the river was not very high the current was swift and strong and the unfortunate man was quickly washed into deep water and drowned Mr Buckley was one of the best known and most energetic farmers on the Cowlitz prairie and his death was the last expected He leaves a wife and four children who are pretty well provided for —*Winlock Pilot*

Wednesday night a tramp tried to force an entrance to the residence of Mr McCartney at Spokane Falls Mrs McCartney was not at home but the house was in charge of a lady who suppresses her name The fellow tried to raise the windows but was unable to do so After making the unsuccessful attempt at the windows he came back to the front door again Mrs N then warned him to leave the place but he refused saying he must have something to eat. She told him she had a revolver and would shoot if at all necessary He replied that he had a revolver also although he did not want to use it he would come in After once more trying the windows he attacked the front door again Mrs N then fired through the door the first time over the man's head After a moment's interval she fired again This time however, the bullet took effect entering his left side

He was taken to the hospital and the ball was extracted by the hospital surgeon The wounded man gave his name as Holland but says he knows nothing of what happened However his story is not believed as he was not at all under the influence of liquor at the time At last hour he is still alive but in a very dangerous condition

Walla Walla News Items

WALLA WALLA Nov 10—A supposably large body of coal has been found on the John Day river near Fossil Or and there experts Messrs Miller Peterson and Fanning have made extensive excavations The coal thus far taken out has been in small quantities but of superior quality It is said to resemble closely the kind of coal from the north of England

It is said that Mr Carpenter an Iowa man of wealth will shortly arrive in Milton, Or with the intention of establishing a paper mill there if the situation is as represented Milton believes the report and is feeling fine in consequence

Mr Newell, clerk of the board of penitentiary commissioners is visiting in Southern Idaho

The vote of this county in 1886 was 3242 That last election showed a total of 3312 The difference 870, shows the size of the woman suffrage movement here

Mrs Howard Sawyer accompanied by her son of Portland is visiting her parents, Sergeant and Mrs Smith, on Dry Creek

As soon as Alex Dubois the old negro who has been here for nearly thirty years, died at the hospital the hat was passed and in about an hour $65 was raised to defray his funeral expenses David Small, the wholesale livery man offered a number of hacks and carriages, and the poor old sufferer was laid to rest by tender hands in the city cemetery

Miss Baxter who for some time has been visiting Mrs Wingard has gone to her home in Oswego N Y

Mrs John E Gantenbein and neice Miss Milligan have returned to Pasco after a fortnight's visit among relatives

Mrs D J Cooney and children of Riparia are in the city to attend the sick room of her husband who is quite sick at the hospital

The steam laundry has been put on a sound footing and will be enlarged at once More machinery will be added soon

Prof Meyrelles master of the Second cavalry band is very ill at his quarters at the garrison

Prof Corsin of Whitman college after six weeks severe illness is now about

C F Kittridge of Wilson m is visiting his sister Mrs King bury at the garrison

Mrs Delhi Smith and Miss Emma Kus ell have returned from a visit to friends in Portland

IDAHO

A workman named A McInnis met his death at Coeur d'Alene Wednesday night about 9 1 M He was a member at camp No 1 Coeur d'Alene For several days he had been in a debauch at Sand Point and was returning to the camp It is supposed that he was drunk and while walking on the track stumbled and fell where he laid in a drunken stupor The freight train was slowly backing down towards him with a brakeman on the rear end of the train As soon as the brakeman saw him he jumped from the train and tried to pull him off but as he was a very heavy man could not do so In hopes that the train might pass partly over him and be stopped without injury he rolled him into the center of the track when the break beam struck him killing him instantly The body was taken to Spokane Falls

Altitudes in Coeur d'Alene

Wardner 2900 feet Milo 2500 Osburn 2600 Wallace 2800 Mullan 3400, Burke 3900 The above are South Fork points On the north side Murray 2750 feet Beaver station 2740 Delta 4700 Sun Set mines 5650 Sun Set Peak (by aneroid), 6600 feet above the sea level

Cheap Collection.

(Harper's Bazar)

There are many little ways," said the curio collector to gratify one's tastes in a very inexpensive manner Now here in my collection that piece of brocaded silk I cut from a chair in the Tuileries while my guide and down the room once or twice, remarks to her better half that she won't have them at any price tilts down the mirror so she can see how they look from that way, backs off steps up again, takes thirty or forty farewell looks says they make her feet awful big and will never do in the world puts them on and off three or four times more, asks her husband what he thinks about it and then pays no attention to what he says, goes through it all again and finally says she will take them It's very simple

The Line Must be Drawn Somewhere.

Terre Haute Express.

We are always ready to answer any questions which may be asked us concerning political issues but when a man writes to know whether a reduction of the wool tariff will affect the price of flannel cakes, he exhibits a levity totally out of place in a campaign of intellect.

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

INGERSOLL'S TRIBUTE.

An Eloquent and Tender Meed of Praise to Soldiers Living and Soldiers Dead.

From a Speech Delivered by Col. Robert G Ingersoll at a Soldiers' Reunion in Indianapolis in 1876

The past as it were rises before me like a dream Again we are in the struggle for national life We hear the sound of preparation—the music of the boisterous drums—the silver voices of heroic bugles. We see thousands of assemblages, and hear the appeal of orators we see the pale cheeks of women and the flushed faces of men, and in those assemblages we see all the dead whose dust we have covered with flowers We lose sight of them no more We see them when they enlist in the great army of freedom We see them part with those they love Some are walking for the last time in quiet woody places with the maidens they adore We hear the whisperings and sweet vows of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever Others are bending over cradles kissing babes that are asleep Some are receiving the blessings of old men Some are parting with mothers who hold them and press them to their hearts again and again, and say nothing and some are talking with wives and endeavoring with brave words spoken in the old tones to drive away the awful fear We see them part We see the wife standing in the door with the babe in her arms—standing in the sunlight sobbing—at the turn of the road a hand waves—she answers by holding high in her loving hands the child He is gone and forever

We see them as they march proudly away under the flaunting flags keeping time to the wild grand music of war—marching down the streets of the great cities—through the towns and across the prairies—down to the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right

We go with them one and all We are by their side on all the gory fields in all the hospitals of pain—with all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars We are with them in ravines running with blood—in the furrows of old fields We are with them between contending hosts unable

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before us We hear the f the bursting shell The l These heroes died We f slaves we see men, and dren The wand of progress on block the slave pen and st, and we see homes and hoolhouses and books and ant and crime, and cruelty the faces of the free e are dead They died for d for us They are at rest. e land they made free under ndered stainless, under the e sad hemlock the tearful bracing vines They sleep lows of the clouds careless or storm each in the win- rest. Earth may run red they are at peace In the in the roar of conflict they ity of death I have one e soldiers living and dead— ving and tears for the dead "

NCH MANNERS

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N TRY ON SHOES

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GOOD HOUSES FOR THE MANY.

Building Associations Help to Build Up a Young City.

They Do Away With the Paying of Rent and Make a Man Independent—Experience of Philadelphia in This Line

Corresponding with the general activity in business and growth of new enterprises that have made the year 1888 the dawn of a new day for Portland and for Oregon the multiplication of building and loan associations is natural. With an increasing population the demand for homes becomes more urgent and this demand the co-operative societies most admirably filling the space between the banks and the saving institutions

The first association of this kind in Portland was incorporated in 1883 and has carried on its business to the satisfaction of its members and to the great benefit of the city ever since Now that several are in existence and preparing to extend their number and still be useful to many not familiar with their workings, to learn the outlines of the business

HOW ASSOCIATIONS ARE MANAGED

A building and loan association at the time of incorporation fixes the amount of its full paid capital stock at a certain figure or decides on such shares which are when full paid $200 each. In the payment of the assessment or other installments on each share however the method differs very little from all other corporations Under the usual by-laws each member pays $1 per month into the treasury for each share of stock he or she holds the payments being made at the monthly meetings of the directors

At these meetings the fund thus accumulated is offered at auction for loaning purposes Preference is given to the party bidding the highest premium for the option The auction is continued until all the money on hand is taken Of course no one but a stockholder can bid for money and no one can bid for more than $200 for each share of stock that he or she owns The proposed borrower then hands in a description of the real estate he offers as security, which is examined and reported upon by a committee and if the same is satisfactory the loan is made upon the execution of the necessary papers If the borrower intends to build a house upon the ground which he offers the money is advanced upon the mortgage from time to time as the building progresses proper releases of liens being furnished

IT OBVIATES PAYING RENT

Upon the completion of a loan the borrower continues to pay his monthly instalment on stock plus an equal monthly installment of interest the total being thus about the amount the building would rent for When the stock matures that is to say, becomes worth $200 per share, the mortgage is satisfied and the borrower has his property or home clear of incumbrance This result is attained in from eight to ten years, a striking comparison presenting itself with the condition of the man who pays rent for all time and then is as far off from owner ship of his house as ever

The association at the next monthly meeting, again loans its stock payment fund together with the interest payments it now begins to receive, and the profits thus compounding, are credited to borrowers and non borrowers alike As the expenses of running are very light, every member is securing a large profit on his money and thus experiences fully the benefit of co-operative banking

These associations are purely democratic moreover in their methods the amount of stock held by any one individual being kept under the by laws below a certain number of shares and every stockholder therefore possesses a right to an equal voice in the management of affairs

As has been stated in Eastern cities, where the rate of interest on building association loans ranges from 5 to 6 per cent the stock matures in about ten years In Oregon where a higher rate is current the stock should mature in about eight years and in this case the total payments on each share amounting to $96 leaving a profit of $104 If the association runs out in ten years the profit $80 on payments amounting to $120

GROWTH OF PHILADELPHIA

It has been results such as these that have made these associations so popular throughout the East notably in Philadelphia where thousands of homes have been built and acquired by men in all conditions of life by such means alone not to speak of the habits of economy learned by them and their children As a matter of fact the phenomenal growth of that city is attributable in no small degree to the influence wielded by the hundreds of such co operative associations that have lived and flourished there the past fifty years

A few institutions have come to grief it is true during financial panics and at other times where loans had been carelessly or stupidly made on poor real estate security but other cases blind confidence in the honesty of employes has caused heavy losses but it is to be noted that in every instance of the kind the losses have been attributable to gross neglect or by the by laws and carelessness or ignorance on the part of the directors These cases however have been the exceptions—probably three out of a hundred The vast majority of building associations have moved along in their missions until hurtled by pieces of any sort and have justified completely all that was expected of them

BUSY SCENE ABOUT COUCH LAKE

New Freight Depot About Completed—Work on the Bridge Approach Being Pushed

Improvements on the tunnel company's ground continue to progress The freight depot of the Northern Pacific is complete and the clerks were moving into the office which is in the southeast corner yesterday The tracks on each side are completed and a lot of freight was being unloaded into the depot yesterday The completion of this building and the grading done around it is concealing the slough hole there has made a great improvement in that vicinity Work is being pushed on the construction of the wagon roads to the railroad bridge

The end of Third street below Gibbs is strewn with the framed timbers of the bent which are to support the roadway and the timbers of the bents around the curve to the west side of Front street when the woodwork ends are all ready for putting together and raising The iron for the three spans from this point to the bridge is not on the ground yet but will probably be on hand in due time At the east end of the bridge are some piles of timber for the roadway there and from the appearance of things it is likely that the whole railway will be completed in a few weeks

The old freight house of the Northern Pacific will be removed at once to make room for the new union freight depot and works on the somewhat extensive structure will soon be commenced

MORE NEW COAL DISCOVERIES

The Time the Article is Found Up on the Santiam

New discoveries of coal are being made from time to time in the Northwest and there seems but little doubt about coal being as plentiful in this section as in almost any part of the Union It is quite certain that coal oil and natural gas will be found in there are strong indications in a number of places

A coal mine which promises to be a very valuable one was discovered in July last on the south fork of the north fork of the Santiam about eight miles above Sweet Home and twenty five miles from Lebanon. The vein which crops out in place in the bed of the creek is from five to six feet in thickness and is now being opened out

Specimens of the coal have been assayed by J H Fitch who gives the following analysis

This is better than the average of Seattle coal and is a higher grade than most of the Puget sound coal There will be less ash after the mine has been developed, and if there is not too much earth and stony substance intermixed it will be a valuable mine The coal cokes well, and is good for making gas.

One hundred parts of the raw coal gave 62 of coke, which was composed as follows Carbon, 78 70, ash 21.30 This includes .71 of sulphur and a trace of phosphorus

Now that so much attention is being turned to prospecting for coal and mines of all kinds, there is great need that ever of a state geologist, who can investigate discoveries and make reliable and intelligent reports thereon. Every other state has such an officer, and Oregon once had one, and a competent one, too, in the person of Prof Thomas Condon, now of the University of Oregon, whose equal as a scholar and geologist but few states can produce He is thoroughly conversant with the geology of this state and has collected a magnificent cabinet of specimens He was only in office a short time, when a democratic administration cut the salary down to that of a clerk and so Oregon has been without a state geologist for years It is high time another was appointed

AN OBJECT LESSON IN BURGLARY

A Portland Man Goes Through His Own House Without Molestation

A well known citizen returning home after dark recently noticed the cellar door wide open offering an extraordinary inducement to any fellow burglariously inclined and concluded to have some amusement and at the same time demonstrate to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the care ess occupants of the house how easy a house can be robbed

Accordingly he entered the cellar closing the door behind him ascended the stairs to the kitchen door where he listened until certain that the coast was clear then passed through the kitchen and dining room into a bed room unobserved most of the family being in the sitting room adjoining as indicated by the sound of voices Striking a match he hunted around until he found his wife's purse then when an opportunity offered he passed again through the dining room and by a rear stairway reached the rooms above which he entered one after another securing a fine gold watch a gold pin and other articles

Enriched with his plunder he passed down into the well lighted hall, glanced through the open parlor door upon the unsuspecting party conversing in the room, and opening the front door made his exit noiselessly

Returning a moment afterwards he asked the astonished members of the household if any valuables had been missed Being answered in the negative he drew from his pocket the watch purse and other articles and announced in tones of surprise and horror that the house had been robbed and that he had caught the thief as he was escaping with the profits of his daring After enjoying the consternation which naturally followed the gentleman confessed the truth, whereupon his worthy wife brought him up with a round turn by declaring 'Well, I knew it was you all the time

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon November 17 1888. Persons calling for these letter, will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

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Barkley, Miss Musa	Milly, Miss May
Barker Mrs Alsina I	Monroe, Mrs Annie
Brennan, Mrs Mary	Marshal, Mrs Ugeno
Bunnell, Mrs E D	McCown, Miss Lena
	McKeannon, Miss Grace
Carlson Mrs C A	Morse Miss Minnie
Comstock Miss Nellie	Martin Miss Clara B
Cochran, Mrs L	Miller Miss Jennie D
Collens, Madame	McLeod Mrs T C
Cramer, Jennie	Morrison, Miss Clara
Croft Mrs M E	
Crum Miss Etta	Nash Mrs Jennie
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Gordon Miss Maggie-2	Shaffer, Mrs A L
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Gilbert Miss Mollie	Shope Miss Roxey
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Hobne Mrs Sophie	Simmons Mrs Augusta
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Harlan Mrs Lizzie	Snider Miss Agnes
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Holcomb Miss Eva	
Hooper Mrs Hattie J	Thompson Miss Margia
Hunter, Annie Mae	
	Vaughn Mrs Hettie
Jenkins Mrs	
Jones Miss Adda	Wyatt Mrs M J
	Wand Mrs Millie
Klinger Miss Mary	Wendling Mrs G
Kinsor Mrs Mary	Wilbur Miss Clara
Kelly Miss Annie	Walker, Mrs J G
	Wright Miss A E
Lasley Mrs Jane	White, Fannie
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Lester Miss Lizzie	Walch Mrs Anne
Linville, Mrs Mary	
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Lewis, Mrs W	

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Abel C B	Hager Esq	Parks George W
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Andrews J C	Harman Julius	
Anderson Bob	Heller, Charles	Robertson E D
Anderson T	Hemphill C	Robertson Hyg E
	Hoffman Franz	Rhodes Charley
Bly Charley	Hume Joseph	Rayburn Fred
Black F	Hamble Tom	Ravenmacher Feh
Black Thos	Hadley, Charles	Ramstad Gilbert J
Burnett Jas R	Hansord Mr	Redman J
Brown J H	Henley Chas P	Reed, W S
Brown James	Hughes, N T	Round Wm D
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Bain Jr Walter	Heasley Morris	Roberts Hulbert
Bayley Wm E	Howell Walter	Rose, W B
Bailey Sam	Holm Andr w	
Ball Frank	Hammell Jas	Stokes Mec & Co
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Baker F P	Hall Zach	Sehr Charles
Burleson D W	Hall Frank	Stevens George
Barth Fred		Spencer Chas I
Echerich John	Ishman Mr	smart, H F
Beauchett C		Solen & Spicer
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Bolack Ernest	Kloeborg J N	Salas Fred
Bronson D O	Kellie Charles	Sain B F
Bell W H	Kumpp Mann	Sewall, J R
Butler Earl	Knox Steven V	Skyler, John
Bunnell W H	Kriesel & Smith	Siggelin, Carles
	King, J B	Sandborn, Magus
Carter George		Sunnyboux D C
Casey J H	Lucker Clar	Scheesphana J R
Carlon Wm W	Lachrynd Monsieur	Schmidt W J
Carter George-3	Luid George	Schmid J H
Corman D	Lungwall, C	Stipe Wm J
Coupter Wm W 2	Lichtenthaler	Steel W B
Corry John	Hon D W	Stewart A F
Coolidge Wm	Loring, J H	Simons, Geo M
Dinkins R M	Lovjoy, Will	Sinnely J B
Dole Brackett	Locke Dr	Snyder E H 2
Crane, A A	Langdon, E W	Schwarz J
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Commons, Leal	Lawton T	Schuman, Guss
Crawford, C W	Lampson F H	Smith A J
		Smiths, Mr
Dyer Chas W	Madrew L	Smith J E
Doole James	Mann James	Smith, E J
Dietz Leopold	Mevin, M D, R	Simpson Capp'n
Dirkfield safe & lock Co	Messenger Chas	Schmidt C
Dodson	Michaelis W F	Taffinger C
Dunwood S	Modest, Louis	Terse, Claus
Dixon John	Mull Walter A	Tiffeny Wm
Dixon Wm	McCoy John	Townsend H C
	Morelock James	Towner, J N
Erickson Wm	Matney, A M	Turner, A P
Ellis J H	Martin A J	Turner Thos-3
Ewing W	Mckee T	Taylor, D W J-2
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DAIRYING IN BAKER COUNTY

A First-Class Creamery To Be Put Up at Baker City.

The Profits of Dairying Justify Investment of $7500 for the Making of Gilt-Edged Butter and No 1 Cheese

Returning from St Paul lately the writer met a business man who represents a large Chicago house and was on his way to Baker City to put up a No 1 creamery and cheese factory Finding that we were interested in such matters he showed his contract with the parties who are building the same and described the plan of operation pursued in putting up such factory and in the manufacture of dairy products There are heavy establishments it seems like the house he represents who have their agents in the field canvassing to organize companies and contract the factories The largest factory costs $7500 and has a capacity of 1 00 pounds of butter daily The lowest priced factory costs $4000 has a capacity for 1000 pounds of butter daily and makes no cheese Intermediate factories are built at any desired cost between $4000 and $7500 This includes the whole plant location buildings equipment in full for making butter and all cheese on a large scale Steam works cold storage apparatus and all the appliances for dairying on a large scale and with the greatest perfection known to modern time and with scientific accuracy The original cost includes the services for 30 days of a well educated and skilled superintendent who can be retained permanently at reasonable compensation Often they improve his experience to train some one on the spot or who is associated with the company

SYSTEM OF DAIRYING FOLLOWED

The system pursued is to collect cream once a day putting together the cream from yesterday morning and evening The milk is set in deep cans furnished by the company and there is a simple method of measuring the cream spaces indicated Each space represents a pound of butter and accounts are duplicated by the farmer and the company The usual compensation paid in money to the farmer is that he receives the ordinary price for common butter for the cream as measured in spaces and the company's profit consists in the greater value of creamery butter at popular markets The farmer's wife has no churning to do no pans to wash and the whole work of dairying is reduced to milking the cows and setting the milk in some cool way where the cream rises gradually The farmer has all the milk to feed his calves and pigs etc

The factory makes the profits above the price of common butter and sells the buttermilk to city restaurants and for other uses One valuable feature of the factory is the cold storage as the concern buys eggs when very low and keeps them until the best price is realized It is claimed eggs will keep when stored with the small lend down for ten months The cold storage room is kept just above freezing for the purpose of storing the butter and the butter is worked and made there As soon as the cream has been churned the butter is taken to the cold storage room and handled in the temperature most desirable With the improved value of butter and the money made selling buttermilk or feeding buttermilk and cheese whey, and by use of the cold storage these factories usually pay 15 to 30 per cent The profits are small but they are continual

PROFITS ON FACTORY WORK

Another feature of profit to the farmer is that he never made thorough work and got all the butter out of the cream when he made home butter One farmer at Richmond, Ohio kept an account of his butter making under the old process With the same herd of cows he averaged to make 123 pounds a month, while the factory paid him for 180 pounds a month or forty per cent more This fifty two pounds a month of gain was no small item in the profit account to the farmer and seems to be a reliable statement because he was a stockholder and thought well of the factory as a commercial venture

When this Richmond factory was started the manager of the house that puts them up found two good representative men of the place and paid a good traveling expenses via train to their respective different factories in operation at that time in Pennsylvania Ohio Indiana and Michigan examining the books and interrogating all who were interested Everywhere the work was well done and profits were satisfactory Patrons of the creamery talked freely of their returns and were satisfied with their profits Take every item of the business and it will bear investigation and scrupulous examination, of all the details only corroborates what is claimed as the universal success

Oregon needs advanced methods of dairying and should have a wide market for dairy products on all sides of us far and near A recent article on the improving of dairying in California a few days ago commanded interest but if that arid region can stand well in regard to dairy products how much greater must success be possible of achievement in our northern valleys It is pleasant to see the extreme eastern portion of our state commence business with a first-class factory with capacity almost equal to almost 10,000 pounds a week and half a million pounds a year The mining districts that adjoin there in Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and Utah call for choice products for no man appreciates good things better than does the honest miner whose hard work brings good wages

MANY FACTORIES WANTED

Oregon is peculiarly a dairying state and the planting of a factory in one place is but a beginning that must culminate in building many such Good butter is too sure a mark of good breeding to be neglected, and when these sharp business men really undertake to canvass our state they will find a fruitful field for successful operation in the Pacific Northwest This year furnishes good crops and there should be money enough at command when returns shall be realized from wheat sales to equip as many factories as may be needed If good management is secured and energy is manifested the work will prove healthy as well as wealthy and wise

ON THE RANGES

The ranges of Montana were almost depopulated two winters ago and the losses ran sometimes as high as 90 per cent If such depopulation of the range could have any effect on markets the beef market at Chicago should have advanced considerably Passing through Montana recently the writer at one place saw several cattle trains and noticed that the animals were all of large size and in splendid condition as beef This was accounted for by the fact that the ranges are yet measurably depopulated and what stock are on them have excellent pasture One company that loaned 100 000 head of cattle run died up 12 000 in the spring Such losses remedied the previous fault that the ranges were overstocked Had this not been the case probably cattle would have wintered much better but everything was eaten so close that stock had little show either with or without the severe winter that proved so disastrous It will take time to restock the Montana ranges and naturally men will be cautious about investing in stock when such possibilities are probable and even certain to come every few years Gradually the range interests are changing and coming more within the lines of safety When passing through the Northern Pacific one can see where grass lands have been cut and the hay stacked in immense ricks They are learning prudence and must after this put up feed every year When there are good winters this feed will accumulate and when short winter comes stock can enjoy it But the trouble is that if a deep snow comes cattle cannot travel and unless they are near the hay stacks they can only depend on range grasses A natural result will be that on account of the serious range losses and the gradual encroachment of settlement and cultivation Wherever it is possible for home-seekers to live, the range interests are becoming restricted, and the increase of cattle cannot continue on the same ratio that has been known in the past In many districts sheep and horses are safer as an investment than cattle, because they are better able to clear away the snow. Horses can travel [illegible] through snow where cattle cannot [illegible] direction point to decided extensive adaptations of cattle growing. Chicago journals say that as many as 8000 cattle and heifers a day have come to that market, at a time when ranges are not generally stocked too heavily and when feed is not scarce. All this indicates caution on the part of the stockmen It means a less number of cattle and more safety in a hard winter. It means better beef and better prices for it At hotels in Chicago and other cities you find excellent meats on the table and the stockyards and cattle trains hold beef steers of extra size and quality Oregon stockmen must be advantaged by the general decrease of cattle and the advance in values as a result

CRIMES ON THE HIGH SEAS.

U S DISTRICT COURT, DISTRICT OF OREGON

Saturday November 10 1888

The United States vs Simon Lewis No 2317 Information for for assault with a dangerous weapon on the high seas

(1) STATUTE FOR OFFENCES ON THE H. S. This statute does not confer jurisdiction on the district courts of any crime not otherwise denied by some statute of the United States

(2) COMMON LAW CRIMES. The courts of the United States have no common law jurisdiction in criminal cases

(3) ASSAULT ON THE HIGH SEAS. An assault with a dangerous weapon on the high seas is punishable in the United States unless committed on board an American vessel as provided in section of the R

DEFENDANT

The defendant is charged by the information in this case of the crime of assault with a dangerous weapon on the high seas on board the British ship Emblem and thereby to inflict bodily injury to the person of one Peter Johnson an American seaman

The defendant demurs to the information for that the facts stated therein do not bring the offense charged within the jurisdiction of this court

Said section 5346 of the Revised Statutes confers the district courts jurisdiction of all crimes and offenses cognizable under the authority of the United States committed within their respective districts or upon the high seas the punishment of which is not capital except etc

Section 5346 provides 'Every person who upon the high seas * * * within the admiralty jurisdiction of the United States * * * on board any vessel belonging in whole or in part to the United States or any citizen thereof with a dangerous weapon * * * commits an assault on another shall be punished' etc

Jurisdiction in this case is claimed under subdivision 1 of section 563 But this section does not confer jurisdiction on the district courts of any particular crime but only of such as may be committed within their respective districts or upon the high seas and are cognizable under the authority of the United States A crime is cognizable under the authority of the United States when it is triable in its courts by virtue of its laws

It is long since settled that the courts of the United States have no common law jurisdiction in criminal cases that so far as the United States are concerned there are no common law crimes, and that therefore its courts cannot take cognizance of any act or omission as a crime unless it has been made such by an act of congress U S v Hudson 7 32 U S v Bevans, 3 Whea., 336)

The only act of congress making an assault on the high seas with a dangerous weapon a crime, is section 5346 of the Revised Statutes (Section 4 of the act of 1825) and one of the elements of the crime as therein defined is that the assault must take place on board of a vessel belonging in whole or in part to the United States or some citizen thereof The information does not disclose the nationality of the vessel on which the alleged assault took place To constitute a crime against the United States of which this court has jurisdiction, the assault must have taken place on board an American vessel, and that fact must be alleged in the pleading.

As a matter of fact it is admitted in this case that the Emblem is a British vessel and that the parties to the assault are British subjects But this admission is unnecessary for the American nationality of the vessel must be alleged

That Congress may go further and authorize the punishment of parties for offenses committed on the high seas, with out reference to their nationality, or that of the vessel on which the same are committed if they shall thereafter be found or come within the United States, may be admitted U S v Palmer 3 Whea 630 U S v Bevans Id 336 U S v Wilson 3 Biatch 448 But as yet it has not done so

The celebrated case of Regina vs Keyn (L R 2 Exch Div 63) is instructive on this subject It was there held by seven judges to six that the crime of manslaughter committed even within three miles of the coast of England, by a German subject on the person of a British one was not within the jurisdiction of the admiral of England because parliament had not made it so The case was this Keyn was in command of the German ship Franconia on a voyage from Humburg to St Thomas When within two and a half miles from the beach of Dover the Franconia, by the negligence, as the jury found of the defendant ran into the British ship Strathclyde, and sank her causing the death of one of her passengers It was agreed that the jurisdiction of the admiral included all persons in British vessels on the high seas along the east from low water mark seaward and by a majority of the judges that the jurisdiction extends to all persons whether natural born subjects or not on board British ships everywhere on the high seas and to no others

The decision led to the passage of the 'Territorial Waters Jurisdiction Act' (40 and 41 Vic ch 73 1878,) which declares that the jurisdiction of the British crown, extends and always has extended over the open seas adjacent to the coasts of the United Kingdom, and of all other parts of her majesty's dominions to such a distance as is necessary for the defence and security thereof and that any part of the open sea within one marine league of low water mark shall be deemed open sea within the meaning of the act See 2 Stephen's His Crim. Law of England 29

The assault alleged in the information is not a violation of any law of the United States and therefore the demurrer is sustained and judgment thereon will be given in bar of the action

Mr Lewis L McArthur for the United States

Mr Edward N Deady for the defendant

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 17—Sailed—Br bk Antoinette Shanghai

PORT DISCOVERY Nov 17—Sailed—Schr F S Redfield San Francisco

ASTORIA Nov 17—Br bk Co of Pembrooke and Birken crossed out at 5 o clock last evening 1 30 P M str Alliance arrived down 5 P M—Weather rainy, wind south but rough

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Fell Into the Mouth of a Whale

Minneapolis Tribune

My narrowest escape from death' said Capt S D Haskell a retired sea captain was when I fell like Jonah into the very mouth of a whale which however did not swallow me probably no thinking me a choice morsel In my whaling days we did not have the harpoon gun but were obliged to row up close to the whale and harpoon him by hand from the bow The whale that I spoke of gave a sudden twist and threw me backwards out of the boat. I tumbled squarely into his mouth which hung open sixteen feet from jaw to jaw He closed his mouth and crushed my legs rather gently for a whale and let me go again, when I was picked up by one of the ship's boats We got the whale, though.

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TALK OF OLD TIMES.

Gen. Sherman Chats Familiarly About Things He Remembers.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Days When the Frontier Was Many Miles to the East—A Story of Zack Taylor

Gen W T Sherman in the North American Review

My memory of camp fires goes back to the everglades of Florida and the days of the trappers in the Rockies and California and people who suppose these men were rude, coarse and violent were sadly mistaken Roubideaux was the gentlest, least offensive man I ever saw but if a thieving Piute tried at night to steal his packed mule he became a good, free and avoided Indian Kit Carson always avoided danger sometimes would go two or three days out of his course to avoid danger but when it stared him in the face his eye was as clear as crystal and his nerves as steady as forged steel Carson was usually taciturn but on occasions would swap lies with the most expert I N Ackers was to me the most enlightening because with pad per and pencil he could delineate the country passed over and describe its features as to wood water and grass all that man and horse need in those halcyon days The Brents Campbells and St Vrains were traders of a higher type than the trappers Of this latter class Jim Bridger always had a camp fire carried off the palm One night after supper, when gathered around a rest camp fire on Bear Creek, some one inquired

Jim were you ever down at Taos?' 'No, there are no beaver there But Jim there are some things in this world beside beaver I was down there last winter and saw great trees with limbs and bark on all turned in to stone Oh them's called petrifactions rejoined Jim come with me the Yellowstone next summer and I will show you petrified trees a growing and petrified birds singing petrified songs Now, I have been to the Yellowstone have seen the petrified trees a growing but not the petrified birds or petrified songs The geysers of the Yellowstone at intervals eject hot water super-saturated with carbonate of lime and geyserite to a height of 150 feet The water is carried as mist laterally by the wind 200 or 300 feet saturating growing trees gradually converting that side to stone, while the off side has living branches So Jim Bridger's story was not all a lie, only partly so Mr Tiffany of Union Square is at this moment working up the petrified trees of Zuni and of the little Colorado into exquisite ornaments

After the war was over I was stationed in St Louis with absolute command over all the region west of the Mississippi river to the Rockies, and gave much personal attention to the protection of the parties engaged in building the Pacific railroads west from Omaha and Kansas City, the country then being infested by the most warlike tribes of Indians on the continent, the Sioux, Kiowas Arapahoes and Cheyennes who knew that the building of these railroads would result in the destruction of the buffalo, on whose meat they subsisted and whose hides made their lodges It was, in fact, a continuous warfare, following the close of the great civil war, and though congress utterly ignored the fact, I had in Sheridan and Hancock, Terry and Auger good lieutenants, and we won that war, as we had previously the greater but not more important one

SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES.

I was seated at my table in St Louis in the office over a clothing store, corner of Washington avenue and Fourth street absorbed in my subject when I became conscious that a man in a rough garb, with a broad-brimmed hat was addressing me—I had no sentinel or orderly He grasped my hand familiarly called me Uncle Billy, was delighted to see me in apparent good health inquired about the family, and finally announced that he was dead broke,' and must raise $26 50 somehow to get his trunk out of pawn, and to reach his home in Ohio I naturally inquired what claim he had on me Oh! of course he was one of my boys he had been a lieutenant in the —th Ohio cavalry had fought with me at Chattanooga Knoxville Atlanta etc and being a perfect stranger in St Louis had come to me as his uncle He did not remove his hat which made me suspicious still he gave correct date and place for every event of his regiment from Tulka Miss to Raleigh N C At last he tripped Don't you remember general' he said the grand day at Washington when we passed the president in review? That was a glorious day

Yes my good sir' said I let the —th Ohio at Raleigh with Kilpatrick' With hat still on, he pondered some minutes and then, with beaming face Uncle Billy it was not all a lie I confess I lied some, but I was in truth a lieutenant in the —th Ohio cavalry and have since the war been out on the plains as a teamster and have told the story so often that I believed it myself the story is true up to Raleigh, but after that it is fiction The Cheyennes jumped our train near Fort Wallace got the mules, burned wagons and left me on the ground scalped dead The soldiers came out from the fort took me into the hospital where I was kindly and skillfully treated and I got well, but the scalp is gone With that he removed his hat, bowed his head and the hair was gone"

This was the reason why he had not stood 'hat in hand' in the presence of his superior officer as he should have done It so happened that I had been to Fort Wallace about the time when that train was 'jumped' and Gen A J Smith also happened to be near by at the time and confirmed the general fact So that among us we raised the $26 50 to get the trunk out of pawn and buy a ticket for him to his home in Ohio I have completely forgiven him and have never seen him since

A somewhat similar circumstance occurred to Gen Zachary Taylor in 1850—then president of the United States—as told me by one of his household Gen Taylor was a magnificent type of the older of his day and generation, had served in the regular army on the frontier continuously from 1808 till 1849 when he was elected president of the United States chiefly by reason of his stanch manly qualities and his brilliant success at the battle of Buena Vista Mexico February 22 1847 In this battle Gen Taylor, with an army of 5000 volunteers defended his position against 21 000 Mexican regulars, led in person by Gen Santa Anna president and commander-in-chief of Mexico

When in March 1849 Gen Taylor was installed in his office of president he was furiously assailed for place and office by his old war comrades Among these was a citizen of Mississippi who sent on his petition to be made postmaster of his town professing to be a good whig was endorsed by his neighbors, but rested his claims chiefly on the fact that he was in the First Mississippi at Bu

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV. 12

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY

We of the no that I hope and expect to establish manufacturing industries here and to a great beginning has been made Conditions already much changed from the evening of wages go and we may hope that are not in will come in advance from production of raw material to larger production of finished goods

No more striking proof can be brought home to our own region in respect to the development of its natural resources Both Oregon and Washington possess untold wealth in immense dense forests of fine and valuable forest growths in close connection thus making possible the manufacturing of iron and steel and circumstances can more favorable than most other countries can show It is within bounds to claim that Great Britain that its prosperity and standing as a nation have been fostered more by the possession of such unparalleled resources and advantages than by all other causes combined The fact that these resources were easily accessible and were consequently available have stimulated enterprise has sustained England's pride and maintained her preeminence in the manufacturing world and given her prestige and importance from the earliest times until accumulated wealth has made her the mistress of commerce both by land and sea

Pennsylvania and other Atlantic states possessed the same advantages as those upon which England thrives so lustily American enterprise rivals to-day that of the mother country and manufactures that have been fostered by protection under the well known American system equal in importance to similar manufactures across the Atlantic England has cheap labor and abundant capital and besides that her industries and enterprises are so well established that they are in a business sense impregnable Under the fostering principles of a protective tariff the iron and coal districts on the Atlantic side have grown to magnificent proportions While the principle of protection fostered them as well as planted them they have obtained a foothold so firm that in no instance of importance do they now claim the full force of protection and add the tariff duties to the cost of production Competition at home regulates prices on such goods as naturally as it does on all other articles It is our safeguard is a nation that competition must prove the life of trade under all circumstances

To return to our own region and the enterprises necessary to develop its resources We have only to trace the items current in recent issues of THE OREGONIAN to see where protection here must soon prove as helpful as is possible and record ions prevailing anywhere else

A late issue had a news item to the effect that a company of men experienced in iron manufacture were planning works of magnitude for the iron regions of Kittitas county Only a day or so before one of THE OREGONIAN's writers reviewed the great resources of that portion of Washington and stated that works for the manufacture of Bessemer steel would be in operation there as soon as they could be planned and constructed There are already iron works of considerable consequence only eight miles above this city at Oswego and a very extensive plant is projected for the manufacture of iron only six miles from Seattle on Lake Washington Iron works were projected years ago at Port Townsend on the lower Sound so the iron interests of the Pacific Northwest are assuming proportions of no mean importance

There are immense deposits of iron ore of undoubted value—as was shown in these columns last winter—in Columbia county Oregon reaching back from the river and occupying a great extent of country There are found in that locality all the great prerequisites—rich ores of hematite iron an equal deposit of coal, a sufficient strata of ocean shells for lime and splendid forests on the surface combining all the conditions for iron manufacture No doubt there are similar deposits throughout the Pacific Northwest, and the question is how to utilize them for the benefit of the world, and the especial benefit of the people of this region and the whole Pacific

Let us suppose that in half a century this region will equal the enterprise of Pennsylvania and not only have as many hands to draw wages but have as many families to feed as are found there The prosperity to result from such development will be felt through all classes and redound to the welfare of all encouraging agriculture rewarding mechanics building up a reliable commerce in cities that will be created Such a picture will reflect the true present of social and political life and will give our region a prosperity that it could never hope for under the policy of export of raw material and importing its finished good

When our region shall not only compete with the manufactures of the world, it will enterprise will only have begun One industry leads to another There is industry now going to waste that can be utilized for many purposes and with endless forests and exhaustless ores to apply natural forces we can find here checked as limitless as the ores resources This will prove to be the New England of the Pacific also the Pennsylvania of the far West and no other section of the western shore can rise up to cope with us with competition in what they do possess

BEFORE THE BATTLE

The battle was hardly over here and the comforting news secured that Harrison was president elect when the ever faithful mails came to hand with the last words of the campaign in democratic journals from Eastern cities They were confident and jubilant and the head and front of the party—the national democratic committee—was over-joyed at the cheering prospect Their last utterance had none of the plaint of the soldier's sickness when just before the battle mother he poured out his soldier song No the national committee had no fears and uttered only to be of joyous anticipation Advices were all assuring in character "A majority of 100 votes in united Cleveland and Thurman in the electoral college The election of Cleveland is assured Democrats will carry more states than in 1884 New York will give 30,000 majority Michigan at 15 thousand will take their place in the democratic column There is not a particle of doubt of Indiana Democrats absurdly claim the Virginia Cleveland and Thurman will carry Nevada

Looking back over the struggle it seems that the democracy have been blind leading the blind They not he nor the people nor their principles and have gone on stumbling over pitfalls of their own digging until they reached the last ditch and there they lie.

Any man of Northern mold, whose life and principles had been identified with national honor and unity, could look through all the smoke and dust of conflict and recognize that the American people were aroused in this year 1888 as they were in 1861 and with earnest purpose were become invincible The man who was a patriot in '61 was now endowed with a prescience resembling a spirit of prophecy He saw victory as certain though only as the reward of effort The man that grew over democratic eyes when Buchanan was their leader has never worn off It blinds them yet and will never be removed until the generation that Cleveland and the red bandana represent have been gathered to their fathers The lesson has not been lost upon republicans that they learned well with Blaine's defeat It is right now With caution emphasized by the lesson of 1884 the nation will be amply safe under Harrison

NORTH TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

The Illinois Central has a line from Chicago to Sioux City on the western border of Iowa The Central Pacific has a line from San Francisco to Ogden from Sioux City to Ogden the distance is about 1800 miles and it is upon data of that alignment to have been made which is supported the supporters of the Illinois Central and the Central Pacific put in the bill between Sioux City and Ogden making another continuous line from Chicago to San Francisco

The cut price is organized under three contracting companies one for Nebraska or for Wyoming and one for Utah viz the Nebraska and Western the Wyoming and Eastern and the Salt Lake Valley and Eastern Utah stated that all preliminary arrangements as to money for building the road have been made that the mortgages to guarantee the bonds have been recorded, and that everything appears to be in shape to go right into construction of the road A Sioux City paper expects the main line to be built within two years Most of the outside services and the road will pass through a country that will be a rich feeding local business

It is possible that the road may ultimately become a connection to the Oregon Pacific as well as for the Central Pacific but there is no information on this point

The facts noted that Senator Evarts has of late taken to short sentences Hitherto the secret of his diction of his former sesquipedalian style has been known to only a few intimate friends The truth is that his voice is not so strong as it was and he has to take breath more frequently than in the days when he could deliver a sentence containing 800 words without gasping Thus perish one by one the quaint features of American oratory Even Ben Butler's voice is not what it used to be and the Rev Phillips Brooks has reduced the speed of his delivery to about 342 words a minute

Real estate dealings at Seattle for the year up to Saturday last foot up $14,500,904 This is a prodigious total for so small a city But prices have not gone so high that a check upon transactions is necessarily to be expected soon After every great boom in real estate a town has to wait a while till its growth catches up with the prices at which property has been changing hands This is the experience everywhere

The memorial celebrations in St Louis, Pittsburg New York Chicago and other cities yesterday of the execution of the Chicago anarchists were tame affairs and gave evidence that the event which they celebrated has had a very subduing and excellent effect upon the agitators who were so very much opposed to a peaceful, prosperous and decent state of society

The London chief of police has been forced to the issuance of a proclamation offering free pardon to any accomplice of the White chapel murderer who will betray the fiend This must be a humiliating thing to the famous 'sleuths' of Scotland yard and all other detectives in that country, who seem to figure more in romance than in efficient action

The Northern democracy says the St Louis *Globe Democrat* fare badly when they try to re elect a president Neither Franklin Pierce nor James Buchanan could get a renomination nor could Martin Van Buren or Grover Cleveland who managed to secure a renomination get re election

A republican jubilee held in Chehalis W T last Saturday night in an old democratic war horse Henry Miles announced his conversion to protection and republicanism The mourner's bench will be crowded with converts now all over the country

The ancient Roman seems to have been entirely lost sight of in the gossip since the election Probably the poor old man is trying to doctor the burned paws with which Cleveland vainly endeavored to pull out the chestnuts

Vote of Helena on delegate in congress Carter republican 2101 Clark democrat 1711 total 3813 This is enormous at larger vote than that of Seattle and an increase of over 1000 in two years

The Union Pacific railroad will soon run trains into Helena from Butte over the Montana Central

CHANGES OF SCHOOL BOOKS

Salem Statesman

In speaking of the question of the adoption of new text books for the public schools for the next four years beginning January 1 THE OREGONIAN among other things says

Such changes are always costly and should be avoided as far as possible THE OREGONIAN would not go into battle to change books that have become antiquated in method and obsolete in style which better and to boot But it feels it to be duty to the tax payers of the state to point a word of caution against changes that are not really necessary

Per last will be a formidable sum to many families If text books like a complete change shall be decreed by the votes of the county superintendents

If THE OREGONIAN had spoken its sentiments clearly it would have said it desires only the adoption of a new series of readers substituting for those now in use a kind that are published by the monopoly that now supplies these books, in order to further intrench themselves in the monopoly now held and the substituting of Fish's for Brooks's arithmetics because the firm that publishes the Brooks arithmetics don't belong to the monopoly and the firm that publishes the Fish arithmetics does

Those are THE OREGONIAN's sentiments translated in readable form

These insinuations are in every way contemptible and false, but that must be just their character, else they would be by no means worthy of a paper that ranks among the malignant little scrubs of Oregon journalism

THE OREGONIAN is not aware that any change whatever in school books is necessary or even desirable It has not given the subject special examination since it has not had the books for comparison but it thinks the books now in use are very good, and doubts much whether any change whatever ought to be made

The readers now in use we have seen, and have always though them good enough Doubtless some of the newer series are printed on better paper and have finer engravings but it may be doubted whether the method or matter is better Hence the wisdom of making a change of readers is open to grave doubt The arithmetics in use the Brooks series we have not seen but suppose them good enough else they would not be adopted and continued in use in the schools of Oregon

There are new and attractive fashions in school books almost every year but in the matter of school books as in other things, innovation is not always reform THE OREGONIAN's object and purpose in adverting to this subject some days ago was to give a counsel against making any changes whatever,—unless some books were substituted whose advantages over the corresponding one shown in use were so positive as to make the change really desirable and it has grave doubts whether any instance of the kind will be found Changes of school books are often burdensome and to many even oppressive and should be avoided as far as possible

SOME PLAIN, PRACTICAL POINTS

A Prominent Physician Offers Several Useful Suggestions About the Smallpox

PORTLAND Nov 11 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

No attempt has been made to cover up or conceal the fact that smallpox is now present in the city nor has any attempt been made to understate the number of cases Its suppression promptly and thoroughly is a humane and commercial necessity

The disease can be stamped out or more correctly perhaps prevented if the officials city and school will take prompt efficient and co operative measures to that end In vaccinating in one of the schools one physician who kept a record found that one third of the children were unprotected never having been vaccinated Upon this basis one third of the people of Portland are now unprotected and this is not improbable as many who have been vaccinated years ago are to be added to those who have never been vaccinated

The school board should secure a sufficient quantity of bovine vaccine points and a record should be kept so that it can be positively known that every child is vaccinated and those who have never been should be vaccinated until it works The public should be urged to have their children vaccinated, either by their family physician or by competent persons appointed by the board this latter should be free

The city should also establish free vaccination which should be properly conducted under reliable physicians All unprotected should apply to physicians and be vaccinated

The word unprotected should be understood as applying to all persons who have not been vaccinated within a few years

There is absolutely no protection against smallpox except the disease itself or vaccination and all drugs sold for that purpose are a delusion and a snare and are dangerous by creating a feeling of false security as they are of no earthly account and afford no security whatever

All that the officials can do is to provide a place where those who do not feel able to get vaccinated can do so free The public should be urged to apply promptly to their regular family physician and be vaccinated and all persons who are not vaccinated or have not had it within a few years should be vaccinated immediately Should these steps be efficiently taken and the general sanitary condition of the city attended to it will not take long to stamp the disease out

One other thing That there may be no undue excitement a correct list of the number of cases and deaths should be published daily PHYSICIAN

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST PORTLAND

PORTLAND Nov 11 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Now that the work of 'saving the country' is over I would like to suggest that it is good time to commence the work of protecting the interests of the city of Portland as against the world and the balance of mankind in general'

There is no doubt of it that several transportation companies are clearly guilty of acts of unfriendly character against us and it is presumed that the board of trade will take cognizance of one of them this evening on the committee's report of an unjust discrimination practiced by the Oregon & California management in respect to grain freights from Southern Oregon tide water Portland much the upper *pig tail* than here In connection with that subject and management it appears that the Oregon & California have been long in the habit of billing grain for export from Portland to any direction, for one dollar per ton less than it destined for Portland itself Pursuing such a policy is directly inimical to the interests of the city of Portland and while it is wholly unlawful the wonder is that it has been consented to so long It only requires the prompt and energetic efforts of our citizens to correct such abuses, and every one is looking to the board of trade to take the initiative

That body has been pursuing the 'still hunt' policy too much past without accomplishing any results and if they are as full of fervor to protect our interests as they pretend to be an opportunity is now afforded to test it

Portland has a great future before it any way but vigilant protection of our interest by a 'fighting' board of trade will greatly accelerate the upward career It is said that God hates cowards and it is pretty certain that monopolies do not fear them

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THE BURLINGAME TREATY

PORTLAND, Nov 10, 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you oblige a reader by informing him to what year the treaty with China known as the Burlingame treaty was negotiated' And what were its principal features'

A B C

The articles known as the Burlingame treaty which were supplementary to the treaty of 1858 were signed at Washington July 28 1868 and soon after ratified by the Chinese government This treaty marked the full official acceptance of three of the principles of international law established commercial relations between the two countries and accorded the Americans the right of travel and residence in China and their hinese the right of travel and residence in the United States

THE WORD "ROORBACK"

AMITY Nov 9 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The word roorback has been used lately Almost every newspaper has had something to say about political roorbacks What is the origin of the word?

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The word should be written roorback It originated in 1851, when a fictitious story was published for the purposes of political intrigue The story purported to be an extract from the travels of Baron Roorbach, and the baron's name therefore has become a synonym for campaign lie The word is an Americanism

CARPENTER OF WISCONSIN

FOREST GROVE Or Nov 10 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Please tell us in your next issue when Matt H Carpenter of Wisconsin died Whether or not he acted as counsel for Samuel J Tilden before the electoral commission of 1876 and when he was last elected United States senator and oblige

M L A

Senator Carpenter died at Washington February 24 1881 He acted as Tilden's counsel before the electoral commission and was last elected United States senator in 1879

A CONGRATULATORY NOTE

ARLINGTON Or Nov 8

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

My Dear Sir As a member of the state central committee and as a republican I desire to congratulate THE OREGONIAN on its invaluable assistance in promoting the success of our national ticket

As an educator it has been of great value and its clear and logical arguments have carried conviction to the minds of its host of readers

I must thank you for your efforts and wish THE OREGONIAN increased success Yours truly EZK JAY P LUCAS

The immense sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been produced to a great extent by people who have been cured by it telling their friends and neighbors of its good qualities and urging them to try it The most severe cold will soon yield to its soothing effects For sale by L Fleming & Co

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for North ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Kshoe's Cure is the remedy for you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W., N. W. corner First and Yamhill sts., meets every day at 7:30 P. M. Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this Monday evening without fail. T. A. STEPHENS, Recorder.

Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. & A. M. A regular communication of this Lodge will be held in Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, at 7:30. Master Mason and visiting brethren invited to attend. By order the W. M. A. S. GIBBS, Sec.

Attention Republican League.—The Republican Clubs are expected to participate in the Grand Rally Tuesday night over the victorious election of Harrison and Morton. A full attendance desired. M. L. GEORGE, State President. W. L. MILLER, State Secretary.

MARRIED.

In this city Nov. 8 at the Cathedral by the Rev. Father Nordsman, Mr. H. S. Severn and Miss Sadie Berrigan.

F. W. BALTES & CO., Printers, 28 Oak st. Largest and Best Establishment.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

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H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison. Telephone 490. Orders by mail or else promptly attended to.

46 100 FEET ON SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 21st and E streets city. Price $ 900
50 X 100 feet on 21st street between Hall and Interstate city. Price $2100. Apply
10 3 RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First Street

2000 CORDS Pioneer Mortgage Street Telephone 180 OAK WOOD FOR SALE Wood Yard foot of MOORE & CARR. 4nov&wtf

MONEY TO LOAN.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON Office 89 Third street Ainsworth Block 11-2

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Fir Wood with ROMAN & CO. which will receive prompt attention Office 14 North Front Telephone No. 167 Smith

$20,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE IN SUMS TO SUIT. HOLMAN & BURDICK 208 Stark st.

SMALLPOX PREVENTIVES.

SMALLPOX PREVENTIVE IN BAGS TO BE worn upon person for sale at the Casino Drug Store corner of Washington and East Park sts. 10 3

DIVIDEND NO. 158.

THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Will pay its regular monthly dividend of one dollar (1) per share upon its capital stock on Nov. 10 1888. The Oregon stock certificates will require their dividends at the office. This company no other corner of First and Stark streets Portland Oregon

D. P. BUSH Manager. Ore. on Branch
ARTHUR WILSON Sec'y.

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First and Jefferson streets conducted by court reporter of twelve years experience. Refer to graduates of other schools now perfecting themselves at this college Pupils study the highest perfection in the style of graphic art and are taught to form characters equal to engraved shorthand 1mar

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$12,000 TO $20,000 WANTED

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$50 LOTS GO TO NE MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland Apply

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FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE 230 10th st E. East Portland no one with small children need apply. Room 4 Dekum Bldg 11 3

DRESSES ARE ALL SOLD—THE REDUCTION in cloaks will be continued until the trade is supplied H. B. TITT

NIGHT SCHOOL A COMMERCIAL AND business school will be opened in the second and Yamhill streets Students admitted at any time

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law 69 Third st. near Oak Ainsworth building ground floor 11 3 mo&fr

BEST 25-CENT DINNER IN THE CITY AT Simon's Restaurant 52 Stark street

FOR RENT A COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS with bath fit for rent and furniture for sale Inquire at 344 Ninth street near Hall 11 3

$10 5 ROOM HOUSE LARGE YARD ON 12TH st. near East Portland Inquire between 10 and 12 noon 11 3 381 a First street

WANTED A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework Apply at 388 Jefferson, back, between Montgomery and Harrison 12n4

WANTED TWO OR THREE SOLICITORS—Old or young men can fill the place Call at Oregonian office R. Eddress 11 2

2 LOTS IN HOLLADAY'S ADDITION FOR sale cheap. If taken before Nov. 15 Address L. O. Box 698 7no4

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to parties without children 372 Third street 11n2

BOOK-KEEPING HOLMES' BUSINESS College Elevator Building Day and evening sessions 28n8 tf

THOSE WANTING GOOD GERMAN GIRLS AS cooks or for second work Call at office 268 Second street 11n2

WANTED—TWO NEAT AND PLEASANT APPEARING young lady clerks in a variety store 226 First street

FOR RENT PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS FOR two men convenient for housekeeping 418 East Park 11n1

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S PURSE SCALE Call 65 for the return of same to room 18 Union House 12n2

MUSIC GUITAR BANJO VIOLIN AND BAND instruments Prof E A Smith 189 Sixth st 7

WANTED A GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS general housework at 401 Third street

WANTED A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework at 107 Washington street 11n2

MESSENGER BOY WANTED AT 16 FIRST street 29 tf

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM 306 Twelfth street 11 2

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY 189 E. Taylor st. bet Yamhill and Taylor Gotf

FOR RENT—A NICE FRONT ROOM SUITABLE for office furnished or unfurnished 348 Sixth st

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room on first floor for two gentlemen Apply 174 Third street 11 3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for gentlemen at 284 Second street between Madison and Jefferson 10 7

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen Apply room 16 Abington block fourth floor 4mf

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET RESPECTABLE parties with no children Stone's block First and Market sts 4mf

955 MONTGOMERY ST—FOR RENT TWO elegant furnished rooms bath and pleasant location 6n7

189 SEVENTH ST—FOR RENT ONE PARLOR for some elegantly furnished good location close to business suitable for gentlemen and wife or two single gentlemen bath fire 6n7

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT A HOUSE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED for sale N W cor of 17th and F sts Apply on the premises 10 tf

FOR RENT $15 PER MONTH HOUSE OF 5 rooms in South Portland Multnomah Real Estate Office 189 First st upstairs 11 3

FOR RENT FURNISHED HOUSE CENTRALLY located seven rooms furnace and bath Address C. F. care Oregonian 9mtf

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN can find neat room and board in private family references required 189 Sixth st 7n29

189 SEVENTH ST—FOR RENT—ELEGANT furnished hall room with first class table board Table boarders wanted that can enjoy the comforts of a home 6n7

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WANTED A SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL bread and cake baker Address M. H. care Oregonian. 11 2

A TEMPERATE YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE a position as teamster or as porter in store Address B. C. 186 East Park

WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL SITUATION in a private family Will do any kind of house work Address M. H. care Oregonian 11 2

TWO GIRLS ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF A first class household wish situation together in a private house Address Park Hotel, cor. H and 15th streets 10 3

LADY STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER wishes to work two hours a day in law or real estate office in exchange for desk room A. B. care Oregonian 10 3

A GENTLEMANLY YOUNG COLORED MAN wants a situation in a private family as butler coachman or porter in any capacity, can furnish private family duties Inquire at 25 Ash st 11 4

A NOVEL CHANCE—CARRIERS ON TOWN OR country not requiring the services of permanent book keeper can have their boys so supplied without balance sheets prepared monthly at a very small charge real estate and expert work per address Real Estate Agent care Oregonian 9 tf

WANTED—HELP

WANTED A FIRST CLASS COOK AND LAUNdress at 54 Washington Inquire corner West Park 10 3

WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man 86 Second street Portland 12n6

WANTED A GOOD ADVERTISING SOLICITOR salary or Oregon Stillings office 111 Washington street

THE PIONEER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 106 First street contractors, lumbermen and others furnished with help on short notice 10 7

WANTED TWO GOOD TINNERS AND SHEET IRON workers also two copper smiths can have a good job by applying or corner 2nd g with John Gibson 42 Ferry st San Francisco Cal 7n12

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder formerly of Nebraska Address Julius Fisher Silverton Or 10n1m

WILL TIMOTHY JOHN FORMERLY OF Limerick Ireland please correspond with his sister Ann Boyle of Galveston Texas Address E. Wall box 420 and Winnie st Galveston Tex 15n1m

WANTED AGENTS

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts to cure nervous trouble and rheumatism 884 Dr. Sill First National Bank building 10n6f

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE ONE HALF BLOCK IN CRICKET Grounds both Portland Inquire 148 Taylor st.

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JUST OPENED—THE EASTERN DRESSMAking, Cloak and Mantle establishment at 383 Third street corner Mill 10n3m

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AT

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. H. RICHFORD MERchant Tailor has removed to 126 Third between Washington and Alder Give him a trial. 1a1m

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON and after this date I have purchased the printing establishment formerly conducted by Hines, the Printer. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said printing establishment are requested to settle with the undersigned The business will be conducted at the old location Nos. 169-171 Second st. DAVID STERN. Portland Or Nov 9 1888. (10-1w)

NOTICE FOR BIDS—BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED from now until the 20th of November, 1888 for the complete and complete equipment, with three no horse closed double-end passenger electric railway in Salem Oregon, about a mile and one tenth in length. Separate bids for the laying of construction of, for the whole or any part of the material will be considered. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary after Nov. 10. Address SALEM STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, Salem Oregon 9 3

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster Vancouver Barracks, W. T., November 10 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on December 17 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, at Vancouver Barracks and Fort Sherman, I. T. and Fort Walla Walla W. T. of 500 cavalry horses, to be gentlemen broken to the saddle, from 15 to 16 hands high not less than 5 nor more than 8 years old, to weigh not less than 950 pounds each, and suitable in every respect for cavalry service. Delivery to be made within 30 days and to be completed within 60 days from not if ation of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production conditions of price and quality being equal, and also preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service. For blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full instructions as to manner of bidding etc., will be furnished on application to this office. The government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Horses" and addressed to the undersigned, at this place, or to C. I. E. Major and Chief Quartermaster.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase, for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila Paper and all kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 46 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon. 6mf

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U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

Instrument Observations Nov. 11 5 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height of Barometer	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind in Miles per Hour	Thermometer	Direction of Wind	Amount of Rain fall in Inches	State of Weather
Portland	29.94	—	8	56	S	00	Cldy
Olympia	29.97	—	20	52	S	01	Rain
Roseburg	29.96	—	0	54	S	00	Fair
Red Bluff	29.94	—	0	70	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29.88	—	04	64	Calm	00	Clear
Spokane	29.86	—	4	52	SW	T	Cldy
Walla Walla	29.90	—	2	54	Calm	00	Cldy
Baker City	29.94	N	8	46	S	06	Cldy
Eureka	30.06	—	4	48	SW	00	Foggy

Local Report.

Time of Observation	Barometer	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind in Miles per Hour	Thermometer	Direction of Wind	Amount of Rain fall in Inches	State of Weather
A M	30.03	S	4	52	S	00	Cldy
P M	29.94	—	6	56	S	00	Cldy
Maximum temperature				56			
Minimum temperature				46			

Temperature 56 Precipitation 00

*Trace; not measured.

To-Day's Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 11. 5 P. M. Reports for the past four hours for Oregon and Washington to-night: Rain.

PASSENGER LIST.

Passed Burkee to arrive over the Oregon Short Line.

S. F. Thomas J. F. Brown, Charles Kuppers, Mrs. J. H. Drummond, Mrs. Murdaugh, H. W. Nichols, George T. Waters and wife, W. C. Bullen, W. T. Durbin, J. A. Randall and thirty second class passengers.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California:

C. F. Butler, H. C. Stone, H. S. Hostetter, C. W. Tuck, J. Wolf, H. Prochnow, S. Nurnburg, J. Haines, Miss Sara, Miss M. Bonnerjee, Miss L. Lue, M. M. Constock and daughter, Mr. Timberlake, Miss Saux, A. W. Houser, Miss Cherl, Mr. Johnson, M. Draybourn and forty five unclass passengers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 11. Following is the passenger list of the steamer C. O. Elder sailing to-day for Portland: Peter Rosenbaum, wife and child, S. S. Butler, S. Friedenrich, I. Lavers, J. M. Kaufmann, A. Cohen, W. L. Mills, S. W. Cribbel, C. H. Brown and wife, S. Jones, J. Fisher and wife, Mrs. D. Newell, G. Fox, A. W. Watson, J. Ryan and Chas. Johnson.

THE SEA WAIF" MYSTERY EXPLAINED

What John R. Godfrey, Cabin Boy on the Ship Cockermouth, Did With a Gull

Some weeks ago THE OREGONIAN contained an item about the capture of a large sea gull by sailors on board a vessel which had just arrived at this port. Around the bird's neck was fastened a short piece of fine wire attached to the end of which was a strip of tin and on which cert in figures and letters had been stamped with some pointed iron instrument.

The bird had been captured by baiting a strong fish hook which being thrown out astern was greedily snapped up. On being drawn up on the deck the gull was killed and then the wire and tin were discovered.

The tin was retained and brought by the sailors to this port and given to Mr. Fletcher of the Mariners' home. For the reason that the word Godfrey was punched on the plate Mr. Fletcher believed that the bird had been caught by the cabin boy on board the Cockermouth (whose name is John R. Godfrey), which had left this port months before for Europe. As the Cockermouth was known then to be lying at Guaymas, Mexico loading with lumber, Mr. Fletcher resolved to find out for his own personal curiosity. Accordingly he wrote to Captain God frey asking him about the matter and sent him a copy of The Oregonian.

The Cockermouth was still lying at Guaymas and the letter was duly received. Captain Godfrey under date of October 14th the boy wrote Mr. Fletcher and among other things says:

No doubt you will be surprised to know that I have heard all about the piece of tin. The story you have told is quite true for I remember catching the bird. The piece of tin was stamped by the second mate of the vessel. The bird we captured is what the sailors call a California pilot. The reason they call them by that name is because these birds are often seen in great numbers flying ahead of the ship.

LADIES' FAIR

All the articles will be disposed of this evening at the St. George Hotel. Persons holding tickets or buying chances will find it to their advantage to be present.

The following are the articles and the names of the winners: Last Saturday, Oil painting, Off to the bunny, South Rev. L. Verhaig; smokers set, J. F. Shea; silk plush album, N. J. Clarke; rocking chair, P. J. McMahon; parlor lamp, Rev. J. Rauw; cigar case, Miss A. Brandon; rocking chair, Mrs. E. Corbett; silver water pitcher, May Smith; easel and oil painting, Rev. P. J. Tillmey; mirror, Mr. F. J. Munley; umbrella stand, D. W. Crowley; case port wine, George Henry; fire screen, Willie Burke; piano scarf, C. D. Dunning; pair blankets, Miss C. Williams; silver butter dish, Rev. J. Northman; oil painting, Lizzie Bucken meyer; Japanese fire screen, Rev. J. North man; crayon, Archbishop; cross, oil painting (Three Sisters); Sisters of St. Vincent hospital; silver cornet, Mrs. M. Zan; oil painting, J. B. Kelly; two baskets of flowers, D. J. Campbell; mantle clock, Rev. J. North man; doll and chair, Miss J. Helm; clothing, M. Munley; [illegible] M. Brady.

The second for the president at rugs will close this evening and the boss bed lounge will be awarded the clergyman receiving the highest number of votes.

The painting of the Black Canyon will be raffled as soon as the unsold tickets will be returned. Lots in Dalton park and Yaquina bay will also be on hand this evening.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

Two or more surgeons representing this institution will be at the St. Charles hotel Portland Nov. 15 and 16. They come fully prepared with all the appliances necessary for the successful treatment of their specialties. Curvature of the spine diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles is well as all chronic and sexual diseases has made for the institute a national reputation. Upon application references will be furnished from patients in all parts of the United States. All persons who are suffering from any of these complaints should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES

TACOMA W. T. Feb 25 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co. Portland Oregon—Gentlemen: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineers say it is the best engine they ever run, and they have had extensive experience in handling and running engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying loads. He started it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly,
TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

The furniture of residence on Twelfth between West Main and Alder streets at 10 A. M. Monday by Ullman & Co. auctioneers.

Passengers and shippers should not forget that the steamship Columbia will sail this evening at 9 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock as announced.

ART DEALER in Oil Paintings for November at Ed. Dekum's 4 Washington street.

November 6 & 7 for sale by C. H. Wilcox 160 First street.

BUSINESS ITEMS

Cabinet Photos $4 per dozen. Ye Olde Tyme Gallery 16 First.

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

CITIES OF THE VALLEY.—It makes one feel content with his lot in life after reading of horrible snow storms in other parts of the country to take a stroll around Portland and see the gardens gay with roses geraniums, dahlias, fuchsias, chrysanthemums of all colors, white gold purple bronze marigolds and many other flowers. The tender nasturtions which the first sharp frost withers are growing rapidly and their deep green leaves and gaudy flowers form a charming contrast. Roses never looked prettier nor geraniums brighter than now in contrast with the deep rich green of lawns sprinkled with autumn foliage dyed in every hue of red yellow and bronze. Let those who love snow and the deadly blizzard stay where these things prevail, but Wehtoot is good enough for we uns.

FULTON PARK DRAWING.—The drawing of pool lots in this most desirable addition to Portland will take place at the Mechanics' pavilion on Thursday. Efforts have been made by intending purchasers to have the drawing postponed, but Messrs. G. A. Steel & Co. agents for the property say that no postponement will occur. Such lots as are not sold will be taken in the name of the company so that all of the lots (1000) will be drawn and every subscriber will have an equal chance for lots entitled to houses. Mr. Steel says the company have been offering the public too liberal a proposition that the books will be closed to-morrow night and no more pool lots can be had after that time. It is the intention of the company to continue the erection of buildings but no more pool business.

WHEAT ROLLING IN.—Long trains of flat cars loaded with wheat covered with tarpaulins stand on the platform at the narrow gauge depot on the public levee also cars loaded with pig iron and lumber. The tarpaulins are marked. To be used only between Quartz and Portland so they evidently belong to the P. & W. R. R. Co. and not to the Oregonian Railway Company (Limited). That case in the supreme court of the United States will be decided some time and then the limited narrow gauge will have tarpaulins and other things including a bridge at Ray landing and lots of cars and locomotives. Several people or more are growing anxious to hear from that decision which may be expected to day and every other Monday till it comes.

THE NEW PUMP ENGINE.—The job of placing in position the new pumping engine at the station corner of Seventh and Lincoln streets for the high service system is about completed and it is expected that the engine will be in running order to day. It has a capacity of a million and a half of gallons per day and it has been quite a job to place the engine in position. A deep excavation had to be made and substantial piers erected to support the heavy machine and new connections made united to the increased service. The steel in front of the engine house is strewn with castings of all shapes and sizes and wood for the engine is being accumulated. Those supplied from the high service will be much benefited by the change.

HE LOST HIS COW.—A great many people are sporting new hats new overcoats and new suits of clothes since the election and many are jingling hand full of twenty dollar pieces won from too sanguine democrats. One unfortunate bet a whole dairy and lost it. He is Col. Harrington Lord Dunmore who had a short horned Berkshire heifer which went dry under the democratic administration and he wagered the animal against Dick Everding's old watch and lost her. Lord Dunmore will do without cream in his coffee till the next democratic triumph happens, while Everding will grow fat on clotted cream and cheese cakes.

MRS. ANDERSON KNOCKS OUT A THIEF.—Mrs. H. Anderson who lives at No. 47 North Seventh street while out shopping a few evenings since noticed that she was being followed by a young man. Wherever she went he was behind her and when she was going along a back street on her way home she felt some grabbed at her purse. Mrs. Anderson did not scream faint or let go the purse. She simply dropped the few light bundles she had in her hands and gave the bold thief a side swipe on the face that made him dizzy. He ran down the street as fast as he could and she picked up her bundles and went home.

OVER AT BANDON.—Mr. Alexander McMillan attached to the United States engineer's office at Portland has been on the river this week says the Bandon *Recorder*. He is here to secure the right of way for track purposes also to the land on which the jetty is constructed and has been surveying several days making notes for a chart of the proposed improvements among which will probably be a wharf not far off and distance below Dyer & Sons. Mr. McMillan has surveyed the quarry on Mr. Purdin's place which will probably be purchased by the government if an agreement as to price can be arrived at.

OREGON APPLES IN CHINA.—Oregon apples are in great demand in China. H. E. Battin & Co. recently shipped 400 boxes to Vancouver B. C. where they were reshipped to China. The last steamer took away 200 boxes for the Celestial empire. Speaking about these shipments, Mr. Battin said: The chances are that the shipments of apples will be continued, and that they will increase. California has always sent more or less apples to China, and there is no reason why with a regular China steamer coming to us we should not have the bulk of this trade.

LAYING IN PROVISIONS.—The Portland Mining Company have laid in a stock of provisions for their mine at Coeur d'Alene which they have determined to keep running all winter. They have a large amount of ore now on the dump and they expect to keep about fifteen men at work during the winter they will have a vast amount of wealth on hand in the spring which will be available as the railroad will be completed to the mines before that time.

HE WILL SING AND DANCE.—Of all the queer bets on bets one that is about to be related here takes what the street gamin would call the cake. Two East Portland young men made a wager agreeing that the loser should give a song and dance minstrel performance at Cor's Standard theater. As an evidence of good faith both posted $35 as forfeit money. Saturday the loser announced that on Wednesday evening he would pay the debt in the manner described.

NEW PEST HOUSE.—Mayor DeLashmutt and Councilmen Farrell Fiedler and Castendieck composing a health committee have made arrangements to build a new pest house some distance from the old one on the poor farm. It will be a frame structure 24x30 and will be used for convalescent patients. It will be advantageously situated on a sunny slope. The old pest house which is 24x40 feet, will also be used.

SHAKY.—Voters of Oregon and Washington territory while your guns are still smoking and your ramrods are still heated in passion victory or defeat do not allow the smoke of the battle to get so dense as to cause you to lose sight of a sure chance of a fortune by investing in Albina property. (See New To day). Write or call on Wm. Killingsworth 105 First street Portland Or.

DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE.—Thomas Hogney, a stone mason about 60 years old died of heart disease at No. 132 Washington street at 1 P. M. yesterday. He was a member of Industry lodge A. O. U. W. and the funeral will take place from the house at 1 P. M. to-morrow. Rev. G. W. Toote officiating. The remains will be buried in Green wood cemetery.

HIS CONDITION CRITICAL.—Thomas Davis who was appointed agent at the Yamax Indian reservation caught cold while at Bly on election day and was attacked by pneumonia. A dispatch was received here yesterday stating that his condition was very critical and his brother Robert started at once to attend his bedside.

WEATHER IN EASTERN OREGON.—The weather in Eastern Oregon continues to be moderate. Friday night there was a heavy frost at Baker City and at other places it has been raining of late. No snow has been had since October 24 when six inches fell at Ukiah, and La Grande and Baker City had light falls.

FAT MEN can find suits and overcoats to fit them ready made at Kohn's. No alterations necessary. Suits to fit all shapes and sizes at corner Second and Morrison streets.

OWING to the state of the weather the steamer Gen. Miles will leave Astoria on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, for Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen and other points.

FLOWER SALE.—The flowers will be brought down stairs this morning at Mellis & Co.'s. The boxes will be marked in plain figures but people must not become exasperated if they are told that a flower which they picked out of the 5 cents lot happens to cost $1. The ladies will mix them up—they can't help it.

DONATIONS DESIRED.—All who desire to make contributions to the home for Thanksgiving will have an opportunity of doing so. It is the purpose of the members of the Ladies' Relief Society to call at the business houses for donations. Groceries, clothing etc. will be very acceptable.

SALMON PACK OF THE COAST.—The state fish commissioners are preparing their annual report which will be submitted to Governor Pennoyer next month. They have reports from salmon canneries showing the total pack of the Pacific coast for the year to have been 1 000,000 cases.

THE AUSTRALIAN EVANGELIST.—Dr. Thos. Porter of Melbourne, Australia is holding a protracted meeting in the Christian church at Salem, and is drawing and interesting large audiences. He will continue all week and afterwards go to East Portland to hold a meeting.

WILL SAIL AT 9 P. M.—The steamship Columbia which has been announced to sail for San Francisco to night at 12 o'clock will leave three hours earlier steaming away at 9 o'clock P. M. Passengers and shippers should bear this fact in mind.

REPORTED DROWNING.—Mr. J. C. McKinnon received word that his brother Frank McKinnon son of a mill owner at Washington drowned in Shoalwater bay. No particulars. He will go down to take charge of the remains.

STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA.—Sails for San Francisco at 9 P. M. to night instead of at mid night. A. J. Maxwell, C. I. and T. Agent.

ONE MORE CASE REPORTED

A Little Girl Living on Washington Street Taken With the Smallpox Yesterday.

Only one new case of smallpox was discovered in the city yesterday. Emma Frischkorn the fifteen year old daughter of August Frischkorn living at No. 111 Washington street was taken down with the disease yesterday morning. It is not a very severe case and the little girl is doing quite well. It is not thought any other members of the family will contract the disease.

All necessary precautions are being taken to prevent the disease from getting out of the house. A yellow flag is displayed and a special officer has been detailed to keep guard so that none of the occupants can get out and communicate the disease to any one living in the city.

No deaths have occurred since the last one reported in the Caspari family on the corner of Front and Eighth street. The patients at the smallpox hospital are all improving as fast as can be expected.

It seems that Portland is not the only city afflicted with the smallpox. In Tacoma about as many cases of smallpox have been reported as in this city and in Seattle there are several cases.

It is evident that all our towns will be compelled to take vigorous measures to stamp out the disease.

WHITE ANGORA RUGS

Don't fail to see those elegant white curly Angora rugs displayed in the windows of H. F. Gullixson & Co.'s carpet store 104 Third street Abington block. Size 3x6 feet, price, $3 50.

PIANO AT AUCTION

A handsome Hallet & Davis piano will be sold to the highest bidder at Gleason's No. 24 First street Tuesday Nov. 13 at 10 o'clock. Ullman & Co. auctioneers.

MODEL RECEIVED.—Capt. Gilman has on inspection at the Gilman house a model of the Warner patent anchor, contemplating the introduction of an elevator should see how simply the safety device is worked. By an automatic contrivance the moment of a break an instantaneous stoppage occurs. The arms operate the clutches, which fall into place on either side, firmly holding the cage no matter how heavily weighted. This device is superior to any in the United States, and is only used in the Warner Elevator.

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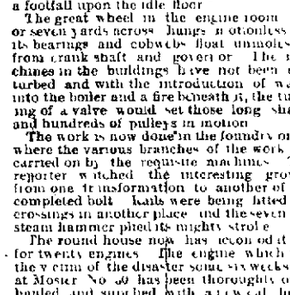

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VISIT TO THE BIG TERMINAL WORKS

These Great Shops Have Not Been Started Up Yet. Some Operations in the Foundry.

A reporter paid a visit yesterday afternoon to the terminal works at Albina. It is not without a feeling of semi solemnity that one stands in the center of those great rooms fitted up as they are with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improved machinery, every shaft and wheel in place every belt adjusted and yet not a machine to disturb the utter quiet of the place not even a footfall upon the idle floor.

The great wheel on the engine room six or seven yards across hung in cushions on its bearings and cobwebs float unmolested from crank shaft and governor. The machines in the buildings have not been disturbed and with the introduction of water into the boiler and a fire beneath it, the turning of a valve would set those long shafts and hundreds of pulleys in motion.

The work is now done in the foundry only where the various branches of the work are carried on by the requisite machines. The reporter watched the interesting growth from one information to another of the completed bolt. Nails were being fitted for crossings in another place and the seven ton steam hammer piled its mighty strokes.

The round house now has seven out of ten stalls for twenty engines. The engine which was the scene of the disaster some six weeks ago at Mosier No. 39 has been thoroughly overhauled and supplied with a new coal head light smoke stack and is all almost everything but the boiler furnace is where. It has been fired up some days and will begin work at once.

The steam shovel which has been idle for many months at East Portland is being made over and will soon be put to work scooping up dirt or filling in the bluff.

Understand Chief Engineer Charles Sinn the Oregonian's coal lands, that the dirt is intended to be taken from a point about four miles out toward Kalama.

THE SUNKEN AND WRECKED BOAT

Condition of the Steamer—The Cargo. A Dangerous Landing.

Workmen were busy the greater part of Saturday night and yesterday in removing the hops from the wrecked steamer Bonanza to the Champion. The latter will go to the river this morning at 7 o'clock and leave the hops along at the various landings where they can be handled by drivers. The wheat has not yet been removed and it is uncertain what disposition will be made of it.

The place where the accident occurred is known as Willing's lower landing and is among the most dangerous on the river and rarely attempted by heavily laden boats. Capt. Huckaberry had freight for the landing and endeavored to make it. There is only about eighty feet of space between the rocks and with a heavy load it is difficult to avoid them. This was the case with the Bonanza. A hole was stove in her hull and being in about twelve feet of water her stern quickly filled and sank, the bow still remaining upon the rocky bank.

The Bonanza is among the O. R. & N. Co.'s veterans having been built by the old People's Transportation Company at Oregon City in 1877. She has sunk twice before once at Rock Island where her cargo was a total loss.

THEY TURNED THE HOSE ON HIM

Lem Sin Receives a Scrubbing at the County Jail and Says he is no Longer a Chinese Devil.

Lem Sin the so called Chinese devil who was sent to the county jail for 40 days on a charge of vagrancy presents a far different appearance to day than he did when the officer made the arrest. It required heroic treatment but has stood the ordeal and as a consequence in his own estimation he is no longer a Chinese devil.

From appearances he certainly has undergone a transformation and no longer presents that repulsive aspect which would incline others to believe him one.

When Sin was taken to the jail he looked as though he might have been suffering from a scarcity of water soap and other purifying agencies commonly known to inhabitants of a civilized country. This it was plain had much to do with learning for him the appellation of devil. His face and hands were dirty, his clothing filthy and his whole appearance indicated that he must have observed a religious abstinence from that purifying agency—water.

Jailer Dougherty took in the situation and at once pursued the most sensible course that suggested itself. Placing the man in a small room he procured a hose and soon had a stream of water playing on Lum Sin. An assistant took a broom and applied it vigorously in scrubbing off the long accumulated dirt. This operation was continued until all the devilishness had been rubbed off. He was then given a clean suit of clothes by some of his Chinese friends and returned to his cell.

A small American flag stuck in his hat by one of his cell mates completes his outfit.

Yesterday Lum Sin expressed himself as feeling much better but he had no further desire to have the water cure treatment repeated. He says emphatically that he is no longer a Chinese devil.

AN OHIO DOCTOR'S COMPLAINT

His Opinion of the Veracity of Washington Territory Men is Not Very High.

While Dr. J. G. McDonald of Cincinnati now in this city was visiting in Tacoma recently he learned of the arrival of some lady friends and sent an order to a florist for three dozen of choice loose roses to present to the ladies. Five hours after the flowers were due a tall raw Irishman young man came to the hotel with nine sickly roses [illegible] out of shrubbery and a bill for $6. The doctor naturally became very agitated and penned the following sarcastic epistle to the florist:

Your shrubbery was left [illegible] in your rose.

Dr. McDonald does not seem to hold a high opinion of the veracity of the average Washington territory man if this extract from a letter to a Cincinnati friend indicates anything. Every tuft of sagebrush is an Elysian bower every rippling stream a magnificent cascade every bunch of rocks a mine of inestimable wealth and every man I met the d—dest liar on earth.

DOESN'T ENJOY A SINECURE

Some of Capt. James Troup's Unpleasant Experience with the Bonanza.

The old song in the [illegible] opera about the lot of the policeman might be changed by the substitution of the word port captain in connection with Capt. Troup's Saturday night experience.

But with the crew of the Bonanza in getting out her cargo for transfer to the Champion until 9 A. M. when the men grew very tired in company with Capt. Gore he made a toot-some walk through the mud two miles down to Oswego. Here he rented a man out and got at his telephone to give orders to the 5th street dock. Then the journey was retraced and reached the boat about 4 o'clock. As soon as things were moving on the morning he woke up and began another hard day's work. He went to bed early last night resolved upon a much needed night's sleep.

[illegible] SOAP secures a beautiful complexion.

PLAGUE AND PESTILENCE.

Yellow Fever and Great Plagues of History—Horrors of Ancient Epidemics.

Ravages of Pestilences in Athens and in the Roman Empire—The Terrible London Plague so Vividly Described by Defoe.

[The article that follows, written for the New York *Tribune* by the late Professor Richard A Proctor is believed to be the last literary work by Prof Proctor Aside from the general interests of the subject treated the article has a peculiar interest from the fact that the author himself fell a victim to the yellow fever soon after penning the words here printed]

Yellow fever though not in reality a more destructive disease even in places where it is apt to prevail than some others which are more familiar is more impressive of the idea of pestilence than any other disease, and more strikingly recalls what appears in full development some ten years ago in New Orleans and Memphis the horrors of the ancient plague There is something of the insidious nature of its approach its full action in the worst cases and the despair which seizes even from the beginning the larger number of victims which remind one what we have read respecting the plague of Athens Florence or London during the days of old I am told by those who in southern latitudes are annually in short time before what first the appearance of yellow fever in that town had been announced, that the behavior of many of the refugees indicated absolutely panic terror though as a rule most did not one among the whole number had been infected by the fever or that the risk individually run by that panic stricken crowd while in the town of which they were flying must have been small

It may be interesting to recall a few of the features of the great plagues and pestilences of history—if for no other reason for this that men may see how light even the worst infections of the kind during this century have been by comparison

THE PLAGUE OF ATHENS

The account given by Thucydides of the plague of Athens twenty three centuries ago suggests a scene of fearful horror The origin of the plague is noteworthy in the light of modern theories and discoveries respecting disease germs The Spartans having overcome the Athenians in the field ravaged Attica while nearly all the inhabitants were closely shut up within the walls of Athens. Whether the germs of the disease had already been conveyed to Athens or whether spreading in the air they found in the over-crowded sorrow stricken city a favorable field for their development cannot be learned It was said that the plague had its origin in Ethiopia the region now including Abyssinia Nubia and the Soudan and traveled thence by Egypt and Asia Minor to Athens But its rapid development in Athens would certainly seem to suggest that this plague (and probably therefore others) depended on surrounding condition for its development

This pestilential fever began with heats in the head and inflammation in the eyes. The tongue and throat became bloody and the breath fetid Sneezing and heavy cough ing hiccoughs and spasms marked the progress of the disease Colic and intense pain supervened. The skin became red ulcers formed here and there and although the internal fever was intense the skin was cold Thirst was unquenchable and intense pain rendered sleep impossible The fate of the patient was usually decided by or before the seventh day death generally closing his sufferings between the seventh and the ninth day Few survived and for a large proportion of those who did life was worse than death since either they were wholly crippled or the disease left them with mind impaired and memory gone No remedy was found for the disease and the helplessness of the physicians caused a despondency among those who were attacked which rendered the mortality largely greater than otherwise it would probably have been But most of those attacked were left untended for it was found that few among the attendants on the sick escaped so that only those of bravest and most generous minds dared the risk of nursing even those dearest to them It was impossible crowded as the beleaguered city was to keep the healthy apart from the sick Hundreds flocked around each of the public fountains to allay their raging thirst The temples were filled with corpses for it was impossible to get the dead conveyed to suitable places of interment

SHALLOWNESS OF PAGAN FAITH

At such times of horror religion it has been sometimes thought should exercise a more potent sway than usual The reverse however has always happened In countries which we call heathen or pagan because their religion has been unlike our own in countries which though Christian we regard as not of the true faith because their view of Christianity has been unlike ours and in countries whose creed has been that which we ourselves profess whenever plague or pestilence has appeared religion except among a very few has universally died out The shallowness of the faith which most men have professed with their lips has been shown by the utter disregard which nearly all have shown for its tenets The belief in a hereafter has been shown to be but a mockery with the great majority of those who had most confidently expressed their faith in it

Whereas the assurance of death should produce in healthy minds the very reverse of the idea Let us eat and drink for to morrow we die—whether the to morrow be figurative or literal in times of plagues and pestilence when all men feel the probable nearness of death and even where most confident are reminded of its certainty at no very distant date the majority invariably turn to revelries having they seek to fill what remains to them of life with all the sensual pleasure they can crowd into it Thus as in Athens during the time of horror so grossly immoral did society become that even more shameless riot and debauchery prevailed unceasingly Gross disgust on all fundamentalous revelry went on in such sort that but for the signs of death and disease everywhere prevalent a stranger entering the city might have imagined that it was a time of wild rejoicing over some great national triumph Men committed crimes from which at other times the fear of the law would have deterred them for the law had no terrors where future threatened an earlier punishment than any legal process could inflict As they saw the good and the bad the openly profane and the professedly pious stricken down impartially, they lost all belief in the control of the gods and therefore saw no reason to deny themselves whatever pleasures they could obtain

Thucydides says that during the plague there died within the limits of the city of Athens then no small city but a small city no fewer than 5,000 of the soldiers and of the other inhabitants a number too great to be reckoned

A HUNDRED MILLION DEAD

Very striking is the contrast between the plague of Athens affecting chiefly a single city and lasting but a short time and the plague which extended with varying degrees of intensity from Persia to Gaul in the reign of Justinian lasting no less than thirty years and destroying according to an estimate which the historian Gibbon did not consider extravagant no fewer than 100,000,000 of human beings a total not much less than the entire population of Great Britain and the United States

In three long-lasting and most terrible plagues the features of the disease were quite unlike what has been noted during the plague of Athens Procopius and Gibbon both as historian and physician in describing the mind was first attacked anxious fears and saddening visions seeming to overpower the reasoning faculties But usually a mild fever was the first sign of mischief nothing in its earlier progress suggesting any serious danger Before long however, the glands beneath the ears under the arm pits and in the groin swelled alarmingly, especially as these swellings were soon recognized as signs that the dreaded plague fever had indeed seized its victim. The swellings became tumors within which a hard, dark substance as large as a bean was formed. If these tumors remained hard and dry, blood-poisoning followed, and on or about the fifth day from the setting in of the disease the patient died. But if the tumor softened and suppurated, the worst of the plague seemed to be discharged; and the patient was saved. Sometimes the fever accompanying the development of these tumors brought a profound lethargy on the patient, who suffered little begging only to be let alone that he might die unfortified by medicine, surgery, or even nursing More frequently the fever brought on raging and delirium In all cases the bodies of those who died of the plague were covered with black boils or carbuncles All hope was given up when these appeared Among those who recovered a considerable portion lost sight and hearing while others remained ever afterward speechless

THE TRUE PLAGUE

Strictly speaking the peculiarities above described are regarded as characteristics of the true plague—so that the so called plague of Athens as well as the plague which afflicted the whole Roman empire in the reign of Aurelius and that again of the third century, were not really plagues in the full sense of the term It would almost seem indeed as though the plague of Athens was but an exceptionally malignant form of remittent fever The true plague is defined as specific contagious fever accompanied by the formation of tumors and sometimes of carbuncles Dark spots on the skin are regarded as infallible signs of death Physicians to the effusion of blood under the skin and procede both by oil vesicles from

Tumors, such as those which appeared during Justinian's plague appeared during the plague of Florence, and, as in the sixth century so in the fourteenth purple spots on the body of the diseased were regarded as sure tokens of approaching dissolution Death came sooner however the sufferers usually dying on the third day Animals as well as men were infected Boccaccio tells us that he saw two hogs rooting among the clothes of a man who died of the plague—"in less than an hour" he adds "they turned round and died on the spot"

As in former plagues, the restraints of religion seemed to lose their influence Every one says one writer did as he pleased This doubtless is an exaggeration as we have evidence that the monks and friars stood bravely to the work of religious consolation and physical help The idea conveyed in the introductory matter of Boccaccio's Decameron that the occasion seemed one when men and women seemed to turn naturally from the gloom around to festivity and dissipation even to debauchery and riot is undoubtedly correct What could at matter? All save a few devotees seemed to think If we are to die by the plague we may as well enjoy what little of life remains to us if we are to survive we need not trouble ourselves with unnecessary anxieties

When the plague was at its highest to ward its close it became the custom for the dead to be put out of doors at night that the officers appointed for the purpose might remove them in the morning It is computed that between 70,000 and 100,000 died of the plague in Tuscany alone between March and August 1348 Boccaccio says Boccaccio, with the severity of heaven

THE GREAT LONDON PLAGUE

The plague in England described by Defoe as a severe witness though he was not an ancient in 1665 and 1666 when it raged though terrible was not to be compared to severity with the plague of 1348 As many died indeed perhaps more but in a much larger population It began in the autumn of 1664 but the cold winter of 1665-66 greatly checked its ravages and many hoped that it would altogether disappear But with the early spring, of 1666 deaths from the pestilence began to be announced until presently it began to be recognized that the real nature had commenced The symptoms were akin to those observed during the plague of Florence but some times death came even more rapidly In July 2,000 died weekly but by September, the weekly deaths from the plague had risen to 8,000 The dead were buried together in certain fields then suburban now within London proper There is one triangular space (not built on) between Brompton and Kensington, where large numbers were buried Many of the dead were buried in the fields at present occupied by the houses in Golden Square and it was noticed that during the visitation of cholera in 1849 the disease seemed more malignant in that region but whether this was due as some surmised to the opening of drains communicating with the trenches in which the plague stricken were buried in 1665 and 1666 seems open to considerable question

In the East the plague still appears from time to time but whatever may be the reason it seems unable to pass thence into Europe During the plague of 1835 in Alexandria (in which 9,000 inhabitants of that city perished) twenty five ships, eight of which were certainly infected with plague carried 31,000 bales of cotton to England Yet no case of plague occurred among those employed in unloading and disinfecting the cargoes Equally large cargoes were unloaded at Marseilles and Trieste, with the same result Thus the disease however communicated, is apparently never conveyed by merchandise It would seem in fact to require special injection since in 1878 the plague was for two months confined to a single village in Russia In 1834 the plague existed for eight months in Alexandria before being communicated to Damietta and Mansoorah though no measures were taken to interrupt traffic On the other hand where several plague stricken persons are together in a house or ship a certain atmosphere of infection seems to be formed by which the disease may be transmitted

RICHARD A PROCTOR

Sterne's Monument

Letter to Editor of London Times

Sterne's monument is not only standing but in good repair I paid a visit to the spot in St George's (Hanover Square) burial ground only a fortnight ago Whether it is the same stones that seen by Mr Humphreys half a century since I cannot say I doubt it but as I believe the original stone was put up not many years after Sterne's death (1768) and the tone as it stands now does not seem older than 1820 The Yoot Yorick stands to the head and forms part of the present inscription I believe there is little doubt that the tradition about the shifting of the stones is true the present monument having been erected by two brothers of Mr some years after the robbery and when the original grave could not be found

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DRIFT OF THE ELECTION

The Republicans Still Leading in West Virginia.

OLD VIRGINIA TO BE CONTESTED

A Bitter Contest Foreshadowed in Delaware—The Views of Senator Sherman—Also of Reed of Maine

PITTSBURG Nov 10—The *Chronicle Telegraph* dispatches from Wheeling say the state has gone for Harrison by 500 majority and for Goff for governor by 1000 The congressional situation is unchanged

THE SENATE FAVORS THE REPUBLICANS

WHEELING W Va Nov 10—The figures for the two counties are getting very close together for this state The chairman of the democratic committee concedes less than 2000 democratic majority on Fleming, democratic candidate for governor and thinks Hubbard republican candidate for attorney general is elected The republican committee claims from 5000 to 6000 majority on governor and thinks the presidential ticket has also pulled through There are still twelve counties either imperfectly or not all heard from and upon these and possible corrections in others depend the results The chairman seem to be with the republicans especially for governor The democratic committee have reduced their estimate of 91 this morning to less than 1,000 this evening

Two republicans have certainly been elected in the First and Fourth congressional district, and McGinnis republican probably elected in the Third There is more uncertainty among republicans in regard to the Second The latest dispatch from that district indicates the re election of Wilson dem by 60 majority His majority in 1884 was 1,529 and two years ago 90

VIRGINIA TO BE CONTESTED

Both Parties Claiming the State by Small Pluralities

NEW YORK, Nov 10—A Washington special to the *Mail and Express* (republican) says Virginia's electoral vote is likely to be an object of a legal struggle. The democrats claim the state by 455, and the republicans by 1,000 The republican national committee will take a hand, and the ablest counsel in the country will be employed to obtain a fair count The republicans carried five congressional districts and three are likely to form the subject of contested election cases before the next congress. Application will probably be made to the federal circuit judge for an order restraining the state from issuing certificates of election to persons claiming seats in congress where frauds are charged to have been committed

A BITTER CONTEST PROBABLE.

The Democrats Will Try to Tie the Delaware Legislature.

DOVER Nov 10—A movement is on foot to contest the election of A B Richardson (rep) in Kane county, on behalf of D M Ridgly (dem) The effect of unseating Richardson and seating Ridgly would be to make the legislature a tie on joint ballot, and prevent the election by it of a U S senator, thereby placing the appointment in the hands of the governor, who would, of course, be expected to name a democrat.

SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

What He Thinks of the Result of the Recent Election.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Nov 10—'What do I think of the result of the election?' said senator John Sherman. in answer to an inquiry Why I am satisfied and glad at the extent and ever increasing measure of our victory The tariff issue had much to do with it The American people are so firmly attached to the principle of protection that an onslaught against the system, such as was made by the Mills bill which is not an equitable measure, was met by vigorous opposition"

Too many workingmen regard capital as continued the senator an enemy of labor and reach the illogical conclusion that protection benefits their employers while it does not benefit them and actuated by a feeling of hostility and further deluded by the seemingly plausible cry of cheaper goods they are led into opposition to what they believe only accrues to the benefit of their employers It is quite possible that the casting of the great bulk of the labor vote with the democrats may have caused the apparent decrease in the republican plurality in Ohio this year

The Murchison letter hardly deserved a place in the campaign and the most thing Cleveland did was to give Lord Sackville his passport after his showing the friendship he did for the present administration

I believe that among the acts of the fifty first congress will be the framing of a bill for the reduction of the revenue and a thorough revision of tariff A republican congress has never refused to reduce revenue when there was need of it The republicans have made such reductions five times and will do so again Democrats will not be able to charge either that we are occupying their ground of the recent campaign for we will be but carrying out what has been the line of the republican policy in the past by echoing a reduction of revenue but modified but upon the fundamental principle of protection The tariff measure which will be presented and enacted by the republicans will be equitable and in that unlike the Mills bill

As regards the territories Dakota will be admitted at once It is in outrage that she has not been taken in before She will be of far greater credit to the Union than some that are now in As to the other territories I cannot as but for my own part I would gladly vote for the admission of Montana and Washington

REED TALKS ABOUT THE ELECTION

The Victory Much Greater Than He Had Dared to Anticipate

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 10—Congressman Thos B Reed of Maine who is in the city is vastly pleased at the result of the election Says he It is true the enormous majorities we received staggered us for a while Before election I did not see how it was possible for us to do more than barely win the fight but at the present moment looking back and calmly surveying the field of battle and treating with as dire weight the objective issue involved I only wonder that we did not receive more votes

The next session will be the last of the Fiftieth congress and I do not anticipate that anything of importance will be accomplished but in the Fifty first congress when both houses will have a republican majority I believe that a tariff bill will be passed which will reduce the surplus, if there is any without injuring the great manufacturing interests of the country

I attribute the republican victory in West Virginia to the tariff alone It was not that she loved Cleveland less but that she loved protection more If I am not much mistaken the protection slogan has been the death of the democratic party The siege and capture of West Virginia has broken the solid South You will see in the campaign of 92 that other Southern states will come into the republican fold

Cleveland had many friends in the Empire state in 84 who have now become disgusted with his administration and were casting about for an excuse to desert him They found it in his free trade message, and claiming that while they still believed in him they did not like his doctrine they quietly cast their votes and influence against him This together with Harrison's great popularity in New York carried the day

Reed will leave for the East in about a week

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Harrison Has a Plurality of 2284—The Congressmen Republican

CONCORD N H Nov 10—Complete returns from all the towns and wards in the state give Harrison 45,728 Cleveland 43,444, Flint 1,9 The congressional delegation is republican

ELECTION NOTES

Returns From a Number of States—The Vice President Elect.

ST PAUL Nov 10—The victory of the republican national ticket was celebrated in a hundred cities and towns of Minnesota and Dakota to night Torchlight processions fireworks and lights brought orators being the features. In Dakota especially the enthusiasm knew no bounds, as the election of Gen Harrison is understood to mean the admission of North and South Dakota within little delay. Minneapolis celebrated to-night with 10,000 people in line St Paul is preparing for a grand commemoration Tuesday, to which the people of the northwest are invited

RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA

OMAHA Neb Nov 10—Official returns received by the *Bee* from 34 counties in this state which four years ago cast over half of the vote give Harrison 58,083 Cleveland 39,677 This is a gain of 8,000 for the republican in the state and 30,000 plurality for Harrison Gov Thayer's majority will be about 21,000 The increased vote of the state is 50,000

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10—The official count of the state and of Philadelphia county was completed to-night The county hows Harrison 111,461, Cleveland 91,569 Fisk 1227 labor 75 Blaine's plurality in 1884 was 80,000 The official count of the state with four counties missing places Harrison's plurality at 38,819

MONTANA

ST PAUL Nov 10—Helena special to the *Pioneer Press* says Latest return from the territory indicate Carter republican for congress has 4700 majority The total vote can not be obtained yet but shows a large increase over two years ago A special train loaded with Helena republicans went to Butte to day where a grand celebration was held

PARADE AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES Nov 10—The republicans held the largest parade ever seen in this city there being over six thousand men in line comprising clubs from Los Angeles Pomona and other surrounding towns

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE Nov 10—The democrats now claim the election of Mallon rep in the Tenth congressional district This makes two republicans in the Kentucky delegation again of one

GEORGIA

ATLANTA Ga Nov 10—Returns from all but seven counties show Cleveland's plurality to be 38,767 The entire democratic delegation is elected to congress

THE VICE PRESIDENT ELECT

NEW YORK Nov 10—Vice President elect Morton and family have returned from Lambeck to their residence in this city

INDIANAPOLIS STILL CHEERING

Bad Weather Has Little Effect on the Public Enthusiasm

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 10—The weather was unfavorable to-day and to night for the great ratification meeting that was advertised to take place. Early in the day a steady drizzling rain set in, and continued until night fall The sidewalks and streets were consequently deluged with mud and altogether it was the most disagreeable day of the season In view of this unfavorable outlook for an outdoor demonstration the committee having the affair in charge early in the afternoon called a meeting and postponed the ratification until next Wednesday night. However, the postponement by the committee was too late to prevent the arrival of a number of delegations from Crawfordsville Clinton county and several small delegations from other places in Indiana and Illinois The demonstration to-night, therefore, was simply an impromptu local affair

Gen Harrison did not come down town, the weather being too inclement. Early large crowds began to congregate on Pennsylvania avenue and Washington street It was the same motley looking crowd that has filled the streets for the past four days, blowing their tin horns and ringing bells As evening approached they were reinforced by several hundred out-of-town republicans, notably the delegates from Crawfordsville, which was accompanied by five uniformed drum corps.

THE POSTPONEMENT OVERRULED

About seven o'clock the rain ceased and the people began gathering on Pennsylvania avenue and around the New Denison, not knowing that the big demonstration had been postponed By eight o'clock the jam was terrific The sidewalks were nearly impassable, and far into the muddy streets the crowd surged back and forth, making a hideous din with their thousands of tin horns, drum corps, torpedoes, and lastly incessant cheers.

Within the New Denison the scene was a repetition of Thursday night All sorts of outlandish garbs were to be seen Some wore Chinese dolls on their breasts, others had their plug hats covered with red flannel, while not a few had paper log cabins stretched over their hats giving them a most unique appearance Many were covered with Tippecanoe buttons and as many with Cleveland was successful the order was to be reversed Having lost the bet Miss Sjoberg insisted on paying it and did so by wheeling him down through the crowded streets at 4 o'clock The "parade" was greeted with cheers of admiration of the clever grit displayed by the lady in redeeming her forfeit She was placed in a handsomely decorated carriage after reaching the post office and driven home in triumph amid the hearty cheers of the crowd that lined the sidewalks

A DEMOCRAT IN MOURNING

How City Attorney Carroll of Tacoma Paid His Election Bet

TACOMA W T Nov 10—In payment of an election bet City Attorney Thomas Carroll democrat to day bought a silk umbrella trimmed it with American flags draped himself in mourning and carried a flag made of red bandanas at half mast preceded by Cornfoot Green beating a bass drum led Capt Hendricks Brown republican the winner through the principal streets and bid him be seen with up dinner for Brown Green and himself Capt Brown wore a Harrison hat with a crowing rooster perched on top The affair created much amusement

JUBILEE AT ASHLAND

The Greatest Political Gathering Ever Known in Jackson County

ASHLAND Or Nov 10—Ashland and its republican jubilee to night Thirty five hundred or four thousand people gathered on the streets of the town coming from all parts of the county Jacksonville and Medford being largely represented Seven hundred people were in the line of procession which was made up of torch bearers cavalry squads four cornet bands tin horn trumpeters etc It was the greatest gathering of the sort ever seen in Jackson county Immense enthusiasm prevailed and with the accident or unpleasant incident occurred to mar the good feeling of the multitude

Gen Folman was president of the meeting and speeches were made by Gen Applegate Capt H Kelly Col Jo Norris Hon C B Watson A S Hammond and W N Lucky

Next Saturday evening Jackson county republicans will have a grand ratification at Jacksonville for which great preparations are in progress A bland will send a good crowd down to swell the chorus there

ENTHUSIASM AT CHEHALIS

An Old Democratic War Horse Announces His Conversion to Republicanism

CHEHALIS W T Nov 10—A grand jubilee was held here to night because of the republican victory The town was full of people entertained free by the citizens The Chehalis opera house was jammed with enthusiastic republicans who were entertained by a regular political experience meeting, peerless songs and cheers It was the gladdest thing of the kind ever here The people were fairly wild There was a free supper for all at 10 o'clock and the jubilee was kept up till midnight

Besides the republican speaker Henry Miles an old democratic war horse announced his conversion to protection and intense applause Lewis county celebrates republican victory from constables to delegate

MURDER AND LYNCHING

A Cruel Crime Speedily Avenged by a Mob in Nevada

AUSTIN Nevada Nov 10—News of a tragedy at Cortez twenty miles from Austin has just been received An Italian named Dennis Sabatt shot and killed Richard Holt because the latter would not loan him some money A mob took Sabatt to a mill and hanged him by tying a rope around his neck and hoisting him to the limb of a tree The Italian had in his story repudiated his citizenship

A deputy sheriff found Sabatt's body tied to a hedpost at his boarding house Life had been extinct about ten hours The mob would say nothing, saying he must have committed suicide The knot was under his left ear and the rope had cut into the flesh at his neck. Coroner Moss left here to hold an inquest. Holt took a good reputation and was generally liked Sabatt was only 22 years old had been up a number of shooting scrapes, and he was run off a ranch lately by a rancher with a Winchester rifle There is much feeling in Cortez over the lawlessness of the community and lynching has been spoken of to make an example The funeral of Holt was attended by most of the residents

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

Results of the Recent Election in San Francisco.

PAYMENT OF SOME NOVEL BETS

Demonstrations of Gratification by Republicans Throughout the Northwest—Personal and General Mention

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 10 The republicans in San Francisco by the turn events have taken have suddenly become possessed of all that is considered desirable in strengthening the local organizations They have obtained the most complete control of all the municipal offices with extensive patronage What makes the victory all the more significant is the fact that the candidates who achieved the victory were not the creation of a recognized boss On the contrary the successful nominees were selected by a convention organized with the express purpose of thwarting the plans of the machine politician The condition of local politics so far as the republican party is concerned is unique Naturally political circles are agog with interest the turn events have taken and the question of the hour is

Who is to take charge of the party The small political fry in this city have been so long accustomed to be handled by some great individual that it come it is personal with those would direct the affairs of every political party

An amicable result of the victory of the republican party without a precipitated boss is the creation of a type more demand for a higher plane of politics On every side republicans can be heard declaring that the affair of their party should be entrusted in future to a better class of managers than those that have for years managed them to the degradation of politics The task of winding up the business of election, however, has prevented the discussion on the future of the party from becoming as general as it otherwise would have been Enough was said however to prove that the election of a republican sheriff tax collector and county clerk will be productive of results which conscientious citizens have aimed at for years

THE DOUBTFUL FIRST DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 10—In the First Congressional district the vote is very evenly divided It looks now as though De Haven, rep would win Full returns have not been received from all the counties and from Lassen, Lake and Del Norte nothing has been heard De Haven will receive 136 majority in Humboldt and allowing Thompson, dem the majorities he got two years ago in Del Norte Lake and Lassen and giving him 25 more in Mendocino and 150 in Modoc and Shasta larger vote in each case than that he will receive and giving De Haven 40 more majority in Plumas and 85 in Sierra for the vote in these counties not yet returned, the contest will be very close

In the Second district Biggs dem is elected In the Third Fourth Fifth and Sixth districts the republican candidates have been chosen

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 10—Returns of the vote on the judicial ticket in the state have in many cases, been omitted, and it is impossible to give reliable figures It seems, however to be beyond a doubt that Beatty, rep, has been elected chief justice over Searls dem, by about 2000 majority and that for associate justice Sullivan dem has beaten Works, rep, by about the same majority

COMPLETE RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10—Complete official returns of the vote in this city give Harrison 25,754, Cleveland 27,433, Curtis 26. For chief justice Beatty 24,958, Searls 28,534 Associate justice Works 23,562, Sullivan 30,188

SHE PAID THE FORFEIT.

A Danish Lady Who Bet on Cleveland Creates Great Enthusiasm

SALEM Or Nov 10—The greatest excitement and admiration yet manifested over the payment of an election wager was this afternoon Miss Beatrice Stoberg, a Danish lady of rank and refinement who has been sojourning in Salem for some months had laid a wager with Mr Isaac Scott a fellow boarder at Mrs Reilly's to the effect that if Harrison was successful she would wheel him in a wheelbarrow from the boarding place to the postoffice a distance of six blocks he carrying an American flag and hurrahing for Harrison and Morton If Cleveland was successful the order was to be reversed Having lost the bet Miss Sjoberg insisted on paying it and did so by wheeling him down through the crowded streets at 4 o'clock The "parade" was greeted with cheers of admiration of the clever grit displayed by the lady in redeeming her forfeit She was placed in a handsomely decorated carriage after reaching the post office and driven home in triumph amid the hearty cheers of the crowd that lined the sidewalks

A DESPERATE ATTEMPT

Singular Suicide at Niagara Falls

BUFFALO Nov 10—A well dressed man stood smoking a cigar beside a low wall on the brink of Niagara Falls at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon.

A stranger spoke to him and said I wonder how far a boat can come down the river without being drawn over by the current?

"I don't know," was the reply he received, "but I'll show you how far I can go over"

With that he nonchalantly threw away his cigar and jumped over the wall. He was dashed on the rocks below His body was found badly cut and bruised and crushed No one could throw any light upon his identity

THE KANSAS DISASTER.

Forty-Six Dead Bodies Taken from the Mine.

A NUMBER OF THE MEN ESCAPED

The Work of Rescue and Removal Not Yet Completed—Scenes of Horror and Woe Around the Awful Pit of Death

ST LOUIS Nov 10—A special from Pittsburg Kan gives details of the horrible holocaust in the shaft of the Pittsburg Cherokee Mining Company The company had more orders than they could fill and had been running an unusually large force of miners. Yesterday one hundred and sixty four men were lowered into the mine At noon the the shots were fired all right and later the miners descended for the afternoon duty. At 5 30 they were ready to fire shots again. The first shot had been fired but before a man could be hoisted a terrible rumbling noise was heard above and a black cloud of dirt slate and dust shot into the air from the mouth of the shaft tearing away the tracks upon which the cages are hoisted and filling the shaft with debris The explosion occurred on the east side and is attributed to the ignition of some of the new men

Before the men outside could recover their senses one of the miners appeared at the air shaft nearly suffocated He was helped out, followed by others until a large number escaped how many is not known There were plenty of help at hand and those at the top devoted their attention to rescuing their entombed companion

The fan house was not only slightly damaged, and it was quickly repaired canvas being tacked over the holes that had to be closed. About 12 o'clock the fan house was ready, and fresh air was pumped into the mine, driving back the poisonous gas and averting suffocation Attention was then turned to raising the cribbing, so that the cages could be lowered

TAKING OUT THE BODIES

Men were lowered into the shaft by rope and bucket but could accomplish nothing. At 2 A M the cage was ready to descend. The first rescuing party lowered into the shaft owing to bad air could not remain long On the first return of the cage it contained a number of uninjured but badly demoralized men The bottom of the shaft is badly damaged and it is difficult to get at the dead as it was found that they were piled together at the bottom, while the living and badly wounded were hoisted to the top

At 5 A M five had been rescued, and at 8 P M four more were brought out alive At this time the men struck a drift containing twelve more dead, and at this hour (2 P M.) twenty five dead and nine wounded have been found with twenty five missing, supposed to be dead A large number of the killed are French and Italian miners

A temporary hospital has been prepared in the blacksmith shop near by, where the most heartrending scenes are witnessed as the mangled and badly burned men are carried in David Tweed and W Elwood died soon after being taken out

The casualties are now placed at fifty-two dead and eight injured

The principal difficulty in ascertaining the names of the victims lies in the fact that there were a large number of new men, who were not known to Pittsburg people, and many may never be identified.

ANOTHER SPECIAL.

Forty-six Dead Bodies Have Been Taken From the Mine.

KANSAS CITY Nov 10—A *Journal* special from Pittsburg Kan says the developments of to-day have only added to the horrors in the No 2 shaft of the Cherokee & Pittsburg Coal Company The citizens of Girard and Pittsburg responded nobly to the call for assistance and every citizen in the latter place offered his services. During the long and dreary night thousands of men women and children thronged about the main shaft awaiting anxiously for some tidings of the condition of the men beneath the clouds of sulphurous smoke and suffering death Now and then some poor woman learned that her husband was among the victims and would break the stillness of night by a heart-rending wail of sorrow that melted the strongest hearts with pity

THE WORK OF RESCUE

The rescuing party did noble work during the night and when morning came many willing hands came to their relief Throughout the entire day the great cage which had been repaired made regular trips, bringing to the top of the shaft mangled and torn bodies of the unfortunate miners. Up to a late hour this evening forty-six dead bodies had been recovered most of them so badly bruised as to be unrecognizable by either friends or relatives Robert Pritchard a Scotchman and Frank Meershanger a German were found at the bottom of the main shaft in a dying condition and brought to the top Both died at 4 o'clock A temporary hospital has been provided and a neighboring blacksmith shop has served as a morgue Here the bodies were placed for the inspection of friends

Among the forty six bodies recovered the following are recognized — Wersenbwyr, James Watson, James O'Hara George Wersenbwyr Frank Thompson Moore John Conners, Daniel Lamb William Foster, E. Wood H Bolton Frank Turk Robert Pritchard John Jones Hank Marshlinger, J H Rogers, Dave Tweed J Kennedy Joseph Beertmet Alexander Spears Antonio Dufanek Joseph Dirk Basa Baro Is Dismore Frank Roche Alexander Leesville, Robert Richards John Morhead and Henry Rungg.

THE EXPLOSION

The mine was divided into divisions, east and west. The explosion took place on the east side and it is thought nearly all those in that side succumbed to the powerful blast of smoke and gas Owing to the immense volume of smoke and gas about the main shaft only a few succeeded in reaching it. A majority of those saved escaped through the ventilating shaft on one of the south cuts all in the west division about eighty feet away Twenty four had reported up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon

During the scenes could be witnessed during the entire day and far into the night. Sorrowing wives with fatherless children, wended their way through the morgue, gazing on the features and clothing of each victim hoping against hope that their loved ones might not be among the dead

Persistent reluctance on the part of the mine owners to give any information concerning the accident made it impossible to secure accurate information concerning those who were in the mine at the time of the explosion and those who escaped

HELP IS STILL WANTED.

The Yellow Fever Has Not Yet Died Out in Florida

NEW ORLEANS Nov 10—A dispatch from Fernandina Fla to the *Times Democrat* says Calls for relief are increasing and the means of affording it decreasing The feeling of those engaged in the work of relief is one of utter despondency The public have responded most generously, and much more cannot be expected but there are thousands of mouths to fill for weeks to come Gainsville, with little of experience sees the fever just becoming epidemic and unless cold weather intervenes must see a list of victims, as will other places where the fever has recently been The weather now gives little hope of relief

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE Fla Nov 10—There have been 18 cases of fever for twenty four hours; total cases to date 4460 deaths, 444

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

The First Anniversary of Their Hanging Observed at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG Nov 10—The first anniversary of the hanging of the four anarchists was observed in this city to night by Pittsburg sympathizers of the dead men. The hall was packed with a crowd as sinister but not disorderly as that of the dead men. The hall was packed with a crowd as sinister but not disorderly as that of the dead men. The hall was decked with mourning and was guarded by a police force of unusual strength. Albert Currlin of Chicago made an incendiary address in German in which he denounced the police and spoke of the dead men as martyrs The services concluded with a drama written by August Spies entitled "The Nihilists" The performance was in German and the actors principally local talent

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO Nov 10—Extensive preparations have been made by the anarchists for memorial services at the graves of Parsons and his companions in death, at Waldheim to-morrow The police have taken the precaution to prevent anything in the nature of a

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Ministers of that Denomination for Eastern Washington and Idaho

COLFAX W T Nov 10—The Baptist convention of Eastern Washington and North Idaho met in Colfax W T Nov 8, at 7 P M when the annual sermon was preached by Rev J H Beaven of Walla Walla text I Thes 5 19, theme, The disuse of spiritual gifts

Friday the convention came to order with vice president Rev Geo Annes in the chair and organized by electing him for president and J H Beaven for secretary and treasurer

The following ministers were enrolled as delegates and visitors J Camras E T Trimble G N Annes J H Beaven J H Towle, S E Stearns, L G Ognor and T G Field

The general missionary reported six new men recently secured upon the field, and ten in all under appointment These were supplying 21 churches and stations whole number of churches 31, new houses of worship being built 2, amount of money being expended in missionary work $6150 number of baptisms 40, total membership on the field 1200 No debt has been incurred and the state of the work was quite encouraging

When the invitation to unite with the "Northwest Convention" of Western Washington came up the convention went into a committee of the whole and after a full and fair discussion declined the invitation for the following reasons First the geographical nature of the country which will necessitate two agents Second the fact that only one convention could be held in two years in each field Third the inequality of financial ability of the two fields which would interfere with a just arrangement of pro rata.

At 7 30 P M the sermon on education was preached by President I T Trimble Tender, full and was a able presentation of the needs of an educational and moral edification for the safety of government and the success of the church

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Noted Opium Smuggler Believed to Have Been Drowned

VICTORIA B C Nov 10—It is believed that D J McLean the famous opium smuggler was one of the men drowned by the wreck of a schooner in the straits a few days ago McLean had been engaged in smuggling opium for some time Monday last he informed a man that he was going to Seattle to return Thursday Nothing has been heard of him since This is the same man who jumped from a steamer while crossing the St Clair river and swam ashore evading arrest

The United States government have forwarded Capt John G Cox of this city a hand some gold watch and chain in recognition of his courageous conduct in rescuing the crew of the American bark Ella S Thayer December 1886 when cast away off Cape Flattery

Sailed Queen of the Pacific for San Francisco

WALLA WALLA NEWS ITEMS

WALLA WALLA Nov 10—Troop M Second cavalry arrived this morning overland from Fort Bidwell Troop H received and entertained them handsomely at dinner

The grand jury to day refused to find a bill against William Fenstenacher for killing John Corliss at the garri on last summer This is approved by the community as it is believed the killing was unintentional

After the reception last night $150 was collected for the benefit of Wm Kelly burned out during the meeting

This morning a lad named Rodgers fell from a shed near Whelan's grocery breaking his right arm

Linn County Notes

ALBANY Or Nov 10—The republicans have arranged for a grand ratification of Harrison and Morton election in this city next Thursday night It is expected that Senator Mitchell of Portland will deliver a speech on the occasion A huge bonfire of cordwood modeled into a log cabin will be burned on the public square Republicans of different towns of Linn county will participate

The funeral of Thomas Umphrey the pioneer who died yesterday in this city, will occur to-morrow

O car Austin and Hiram Cole arrested at Miller's for assaulting J D Reeves and J B Cox were each fined $10 to day in a justice's court

Clifton Cole who attempted to shoot young Imes has eluded the officers and cannot be found

Insane

SALEM Nov 10—Jacob Hostler a well known carpenter of Independence Polk county was brought to the asylum to-day He served in the war of the rebellion and was pensioned for a wound received in the hip About a year ago he was very ill and since that time has been weak in intellect His family is well known all over the valley and have many friends to regret their misfortune

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AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Anniversary services in memory of the anarchists hanged at Chicago were held to-night. S. P. Sheviith spoke in English, and John Most in German. Three thousand were present.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—A little band of anarchists and other sympathizers, numbering perhaps 500, all told, celebrated the Apollo theatre to-night the anniversary of the hanging of Spies and his associates in Chicago a year ago. It was a very tame affair and nothing worthy of special note occurred.

FATAL FLAMES.

Nine Persons Lose Their Lives in a Fire in Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Last evening's fire was the worst that ever occurred in this city. At least twelve lives were lost and twenty persons injured. The pecuniary loss will amount to $2?0,000. The building is approachable only on one side, and the firemen had only a narrow alley to work in. The building stood on the edge of the upper falls of the Genesee river. These falls are ninety-six feet high. When the firemen arrived the windows on the street side of the building were filled with men calling for help. There were sixty-five men inside, and soon the air was filled with falling human bodies. At least twenty persons jumped from the third story and all were more or less injured. Five died before they could be removed. John Gall, fireman of the works, Joseph Bouser, Joseph Webber, Henry Snyder and O. Ochs. Twenty-one are missing. It is supposed that all the missing are dead in the ruins. It was reported at 10 A. M. that ten more bodies had been found in the ruins.

LATER.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 10.—It is now known that nine lives were lost and fifteen persons badly injured by last night's fire.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 10.—Three more bodies have been taken from the ruins, burned to a crisp. It is impossible to recognize them.

The list of the dead remains the same. The walls will be torn down to-day, and a large force of men set to work to-morrow to look for dead in the ruins.

The total of the dead bodies now recovered is nine. The walls have been leveled with dynamite, and the search is going forward night and day.

THE NAVARRO FLATS.

Famous Apartment Buildings of New York City that Were a Poor Investment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 The Great Eastern was not a greater load on its owners than are Navarro flats. These are the eight large apartment houses situated on Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and Seventh avenue known as Barcelona, Salamanca, Tolosa, Madrid, Lisbon, Cordora, Granada and Valencia, built by Joseph F. Navarro about ten years ago at a cost of upwards of six million dollars. After continuous litigation these were brought to the auction block yesterday pursuant to orders of the supreme court to satisfy a judgment in a foreclosure suit amounting to $1,160,000, there being prior mortgages amounting to two million dollars inclusive of accrued interest and other charges. The seats of apartments have a rental way from five hundred to five thousand dollars a year. It has long been known in real estate circles that the buildings were pecuniarily a failure, and it is the opinion of most noted experts in rentals that it would be a very smart agent who could get three per cent, net on the cost of the buildings. All parties to the various suits were either present or by legal representatives, but it was evident that they have a mutual understanding, as the eight parcels were knocked down in one, two, three, to James J. McComb, plaintiff in the legal action, on one bid in each case for the total sum of $1,075,-641.

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Who is Likely to be Speaker of this Body —McKinley or Reed?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The republicans will have a good working majority in the house of representatives in the fifty-first congress. They will elect the speaker, organize the committees and select the officers. The persons most prominently spoken of for speaker are Thomas B. Reed of Maine, who had the complimentary vote of his party when Carlisle was elected and Messrs. McKinley, Cannon, Butterworth and Burrows. It does not follow of necessity, that because Reed got the complimentary vote of his party last time that he will be chosen now, though there will be a feeling that he ought to be given something more than a shadow. Randall was given the complimentary vote of his party when Keifer was elected speaker at the beginning of the Forty-seventh congress, yet when the democrats came into power they elected Carlisle. Both McKinley and Cannon have claims on their party and if Reed is not chosen the contest will be between them. If McKinley should be chosen Reed would be made chairman of the ways and means committee and Cannon chairman of the appropriations committee.

KEELY AND HIS MOTOR.

The Inventor Liable to Arrest for Contempt of Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The court of common pleas this morning made a rule to issue an attachment against John Keely, for contempt of court in not obeying an order of the court. It also discharged the rule to open a sealed package which is in the hands of the court, and which is said to contain a description of the Keely motor. It also continued the injunction against Keely until further notice. The suit in which Keely is thus brought to grief is one instituted in equity by Bennett C. Wilson, some time ago, with a view of determining whether Keely's apparatus corresponded and was identical with a certain motor device which Keely assigned to Wilson in 1879 under attachment. Keely can be taken at any time and committed to the county jail, pending the pleasure of the court. The attachment, however, was not placed in the sheriff's hands to-day. This is regarded as an indication that the court has no desire to inflict the degrading penalty of imprisonment on a man whose contempt simply embodies the advice of counsel upon which he acted.

GOVERNMENT CROP RETURNS.

Showing the Yield of Corn, Potatoes and Buckwheat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Returns of the yield of corn made to the department of agriculture, indicate a yield per acre equally as large as the 1887 crop, and larger than any other crop since 1880. In the corn surplus states the average yield is as follows: Illinois, 36.2 bushels; Iowa, 36.4; Nebraska, 36.

After three years of low yields, potatoes give an average of about eighty bushels per acre, or nearly a rate of yield of 87.6. The averages of several prominent potato growing states are as follows: Illinois 80, Iowa 90, Minnesota 95, Dakota 80, Nebraska 80.

The average yield of buckwheat is approximately 12 bushels per acre, and the crop nearly 11 000,000 bushels. The average for Illinois is 12.6 bushels; Wisconsin 9.05, Minnesota 11; Iowa 10.8; Nebraska 11.3.

He Blushed.

Boston Courier.

It was at a church fair in a Massachusetts town which had given a governor to the commonwealth, and among the miscellaneous articles for sale on one of the tables was a patent hook for lifting kettles from the stove. The clergyman of the parish stood accidentally beside the table, when he was approached by a Harvard student who was tending to the occasion the light of his countenance.

"What is that thing for?" the student asked, taking hold of the utensil mentioned.

"I believe that is a pot-lifter," the clergyman answered.

The youth regarded it curiously a moment in silence.

"Will you kindly tell me," he said at length, "how you lift a jack-pot with it?"

The clerical gentleman blushed for the want of reverence shown to his cloth, and then recollecting himself, said that he did not understand the question.

The Haytian Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The navy department is informed that the United States steamer Boston is now in Haytian waters. The Kearsarge has been ordered to proceed to Hampton Roads and await further orders.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

FROM OTHER LANDS.

Gladstone Suffers at the Hands of a British Mob.

"BUT IT'S ENGLISH, YOU KNOW,"

And of Course English Politics Are a Model—Results of the Parnellan Elections—France to Uphold Her Honor.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone made the journey from Birmingham to Wolverhampton in a carriage drawn by four horses. They were heartily cheered along the route. On arriving at Wolverhampton Gladstone proceeded to Drill hall where he received a number of addresses. In replying he was repeatedly interrupted, the disorder finally culminating in an uproar that compelled him to abruptly close his remarks. Great confusion followed, the crowd making a rush and demolishing the benches that separated the members of the press from the public. The stewards guarded the private door, by which Gladstone left the hall. The ex-premier proceeded to the railway station, the platform of which was closely guarded, and started for Oxford. At Snow Hill a crowd that had gathered groaned and hooted. At Leamington the former mayor of the town welcomed Mr. Gladstone and his wife, and presented Mrs. Gladstone with a bouquet. At Banbury they received a similar welcome. At Oxford the crowd, which was composed largely of under graduates, groaned and hooted at Gladstone as he was driven to the residence of Warden Keble.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

Results of the Elections—A Word of Warning.

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BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The kaiser's strictures on the liberal press continue to be discussed. A liberal organ to-night declares that restrictions on the liberty of the press are contemplated, but little credence is attached to the statement.

The freisinge party has suffered in the elections, their loss amounting to one-fourth their whole number. The party, though it has held its ground in Berlin, has had throughout the rest of the empire, and especially at Konigsburg, Breslau, Altona and Frankfort, to cede considerable ground to the national liberals. Freisinge organs declare that the result of the elections relieves the party from responsibility, and recommends a steadfast waiting attitude.

The government is now more than ever, sure of a majority, not an absolute, independent one, consisting of conservatives only, but a working one, composed either of co-operatives and national liberals or conservatives, while the national liberals have not increased in strength sufficiently to largely influence the government policy.

The *Vossiche Zeitung* sounds a note of alarm on account of the proposed Russian loan. It attacks the government organs for their change of attitude in reference to the Russian plans, and declares that loans secured under the conversion pretext have invariably been used to strengthen the Russian military force.

COLD WEATHER.

The weather has been extremely cold, and lovers of skating for several days have been enjoying that sport. Snow is flying thickly on all the mountains of Germany.

AN UNPLEASANT DISCOVERY.

The Remains of Eleven Children Found in a Reservoir.

ST. AMBROSE, Quebec, Nov. 10.—Complaints have been made recently concerning the condition of the city reservoir water. The authorities finally resolved to empty the reservoir. When the task was completed yesterday the remains of eleven children were discovered in an advanced state of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss to know who are the authors of the murders.

The authorities of the locality are at a loss to know who are the mothers or who are the fathers of the murdered children. The inquest revealed that every one of the children had been born alive and had breathed for several hours at least. The police suspect certain factory girls, but there is not as yet sufficient proof to make a clear case against them.

CABLE NOTES.

France Must Uphold Her Honor.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—In reply to a criticism upon the war budget in the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Freycinet insisted that all hopes of helping it were vain. Even the necessary preparations for war required exceptional efforts in order to insure the defense of the country. A great nation must defend its honor (cheers). Nobody is surprised that France desires to secure her independence in the face of all Europe. M. Freycinet's remarks were greatly applauded.

Protest From Samoa.

AUCKLAND, Nov. 10.—Advices from Samoa state that the Europeans whose houses were injured by bullets from the German gunboats in the attack upon the Samoans at Apia, have protested that the action of the German commanders was a violation of the neutral territory.

An Inspector Suspended.

MEXICO, (via Galveston), Nov. 10.—Government Inspector Sanchez Fucio, who made an adverse report on the International Colonization Company (the Huller concession), which report was published in the *Official Gazette*, has been suspended.

The Mayor of Sligo's Sentence.

DUBLIN, Nov. 10.—The sentence of the mayor of Sligo, who was condemned to six months' imprisonment for violating the crimes act has been confirmed by the court of appeals. He will be treated as an ordinary criminal.

The Turco-German-American Treaty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—The negotiations for a Turco-German-American treaty have been concluded, and a draft of the convention has been submitted to the sultan.

Duchess of Cambridge Dying.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Duchess of Cambridge is dying.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Francisco Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -The new city directory gives Oakland 58,000 population, Alameda 10,000 and Berkely 4500. Outside adjacent territory, including Piedmont, Acclement, Temescal and Fruitvale, probably has 5000 more, constituting a community of 77,500 on the Oakland side of the bay.

Chief Engineer Munson of the harbor commissioners was seen this afternoon in regard to the proposed belt railroad to be built along the seawall. He said: "I think the people are a little premature in their discussion of this railroad. It will be impossible to build a continuous road along the seawall in front of the entire city. We are allowed twelve months in which to finish the new section of the seawall. I cannot say how soon the work will be completed."

Says a republican local journal to-day: "It will be generally conceded, we think, that Gen Harrison cannot do better than to call an extra session of the Fifty-first congress at once upon his inauguration, for the special purpose of doing justice to the citizens of Washington and Dakota territories, and of hearing the case of Montana. Congress will be republican in each branch, and it can pass an enabling act for these territories with no difficulty or delay."

A $100,000 Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A destructive fire broke out at Ninth and Market streets, about midnight. McCue's carriage factory, Pringle's shoe factory, and Fink & Schindler's furniture factory burned. Total loss, $100,000; insurance $30,000.

Mail Pouch Rifled.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—The mail pouch containing local mail from Bakersfield to this city is reported to have been found slit open and the contents rifled near Bakersfield station this morning.

San Jose's Big Hotel.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10 —The Hotel Vendome company to-night decided to issue $100,000 in bonds at once for the purpose of furnishing the hotel and beautifying the grounds.

The Lone Highwayman.

REDDING, Cal. Nov. 10.—There is no news yet of the lone highwayman that stopped the stage and robbed five men, the express and mail last night.

Suicide of a Printer.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—W. R. Corrigan was found dead in bed at the Central hotel this forenoon. He retired at 12 o'clock Thursday night, but left no note stating his reasons for committing suicide In one of his pockets was found a card, showing he was a member in good standing of San Francisco Typographical Union.

AN ALASKAN ENTHUSIAST.

He Predicts the Speedy Construction of a Railroad to Behring Straits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—John W. Weber a traveler, trader and miner, whose present residence is Kodiak, Alaska, is in the city. He predicts confidently the construction before many years of a railroad from Vancouver to Behring straits, the bridging of the straits and construction of connecting rail lines to Pekin, China, and Irkutsk. "Just as sure as the world moves that road will be built," he says. "Snow is never a great obstacle along the Alaskan coast, owing to the influence of the Japan current, and the many islands in Behring straits would make bridging perfectly feasible. I have been in Siberia a good deal, and am only five months from there. I arrived here a week ago. This road is a perfectly feasible thing, and it will be built. The Russians are now constructing a road to Irkutsk, Siberia, and it is the intention to extend it to connect with a line from East cape, on the Asiatic side of Behring straits. This would make a distance of 1000 miles The snow on the Alaska side is not bad. It does not get very deep along the coast at any season of the year. The Japan currents fix that, as is well known, the winters at Sitka, Fort Wrangle and all along there being very mild. As for Behring straits, they are but thirty miles wide, and for a good deal of the year boats could easily run, but as the straits are dotted with islands, track can be laid upon them, and the intervening points bridged. The depth of water at no point is over twenty fathoms, and this presents no difficulty that cannot be overcome. From Cape Prince of Wales to Peking is but 1600 miles. I have been several times at Peking and Yeddo, through which the Minneapolis parties now projecting this enterprise intend to run. I have also been down the Himalaya mountains through what is known as the most frozen and desolate regions of Siberia, and I can safely assert that the products of the country will abundantly justify the cost. Of the resources to be developed the world is skeptical, but just as sure as the world moves that road will be built, and it will carry thousands of passengers and millions of tons of freight, and it will pay. Ten years will see it completed."

ROUGH WEATHER.

Atlantic Steamships from One to Three Days Over Due.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The unusual rough weather at sea during the past two weeks has delayed all incoming steamships. Dense fog overspread the lower bay up to noon. Not a passenger vessel has been sighted. Nearly a dozen steamships are from one to three days over due.

One Honest Man.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—When the Mexican Central railroad enterprise was carried into practical results and the preliminary work settled, six concessionaires received something like $9,000,000 each as their allotment from the Mexican government. Thomas Nickerson, who was then president, is now distributing his interest pro rata among the original subscribers. The value of the distribution figures $500,000. The other five concessionaries have as yet shown no sign of similar tenderness of conscience.

The International Fair at San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10.—Senor Mariscal, secretary of state of Mexico, telegraphed to-day that the exhibit from his country for the international fair which opens in this city on Tuesday next was en route by special train. The Mexican commissioners have arrived here. On Tuesday next, at noon, the fair will be opened by wire by President Cleveland at Washington, and the machinery will be started at the same time by Diaz in the City of Mexico.

Found Drowned.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 10.—A man was found drowned at San Quentin yesterday, supposed to be De Groot, a sailor, a native of Holland, who left the bark Francis Fisher October 5 and joined the Esmeralda October 25, since when nothing has been heard of him.

Football.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—A championship game of football, between the Harvards and the Wesleyans, was played at Cambridge this afternoon, and won by the former, thirty-two to nothing.

THE HOTELS.

BOLTON.

J L Roe, Summerville
J W Norville, do
J A Nichols, Ager
Mrs H Jackwood, Fairmtn
Geo B Miller, N Y
J M Hill, do
E R Hill, do
Jas Cook, do
Thos H Tengue, Hillsb
Wm Dunn, The Dalles
F Walker, Lynchburg
A McGill, do

Mrs J L Pierson, Omaha
J L Pierson, do
Miss E A Pierson, do
J T Pierson, do
Jessie Blaken, Shedds
Wm M Merrill, Portl, Me
Frank B Little, Chicago
R Crawford, San Fran
Geo W Lynch, do
H G Parson, , do
M J Rothchild, do
J G Watt, Scappoose

EDMOND.

H L Read, San Fran
R B Wilson, Tacoma
F E Larkwood, Minn
F Hall, San Fran
Grand Robertson, Seattle
F Reich, Seattle
F Michelena & w, Seattle
J C McKinnord, do
D D Hunter, Astoria

P E McKune, Tacoma
Mrs Steel, Baker City
W B Story, Oregon
D B Watson, Omaha
S Smith, Baker City
C C Jones, Chicago
—Abbott Company—
Grace Vernon,
Signor Tomasi,
Emma Abbott & maid,
Wm Broderick,

Miss I Annandale,
Wm Fruette,
Miss Bertini,
Chas Pratt & w,
Walter Allen,

INTERNATIONAL

Miss Burten & sister, Pleasant Valley
A P Oliver, Newberg
Jas Ryan, Cascade Lks
S J Landon, Chehalis
Geo W Walbraith, Osborne
G C Cooper & w, Pendlton
Thos Clark, Mich
Wm Ford, Texas
Hoschmor, w & c, Scotland
M Bessette & w,
H Matron, Illinois
J F Swauk, Montana
E E Cordy, Str Columbia
J Curtis, Minn
W Brown,
R G About,

Dan Pike, Seattle
F Sheun, do
L Hayman, do
J S Cook, Freeport
E F Stratton, Eaton, Col
L H Core, Nebraska
G A Stouder, do
Ed Cook, do
J Cook, do
G W Dahms, Chicago
T Bach, N Y
F Harris, Vancouver
P T Fossell, Aberdeen
F B Morris, do
G B Bunson, S F

GILMAN.

S G Ramsey
E R Halstead, Washingtn
M Mayer, S F
M Hammenbann, S F
Mrs M Brandervord, Kas
J C Fowler, Chicago
Robt Heyneman, S F
C L Hyde, Aurora
J C Abendil, do
F H Ellory, S F
A E Rutchin, Tacoma
W H Brown, S F
Col W P Hudson, S F
J A Thomas, Arlington
B Norris, M T, U S A
Joe Aiken, Salem
J E Brown, N Y
J A Doyle, S F
C C Ladroff, N Y

Peter French, Alaska
W A Sanders, do
Max Wolf, S F
J W Grim, Jr, Aurora
T M Jordan, Linn
A J E Furbish, S F
A E James, Chicago
S Ferren, do
W E Price, S F
F H Gilbert, St Louis
W S Ford, Lafayand
T T Davis, S F
G W Dahms, Chicago
T Bach, N Y
F Harris, Vancouver
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F B Morris, do
G B Bunson, S F

ST. CHARLES

E E LaBeln, The Dalles
G Burns, S F
W F Rorchester & wf
Will H Brogg S F
Miss R Evans do
G Stevens, Freeport
R S Mitchell, do
S G Wood, Prineville
P J Fox, Salem
Geo P Edwards, M'din' O
H Mogneson, bark Viknr
A R Logan, McMinnville
A J Johnson, City
W R McArron, Rays Ldg
H A Evens, City
E D Brooks, Skamock,
J H Woodrum, San Fran
Dr. Rockbrook Willapa
O A Timmins, Minneap'
W W Chessman, Peoria
C A Chessman, do
Ralph Moody, Salem

A Abrams, Eugene
A E Haldan, Vancouver
P O Publifer, W T
A Steinhart, do
Prof Martin, Silverton
Miss McNamara, Dublin
J G Taylor & fm, Dallas
E P McCormack, Salem
J W Norval, Summerville
C B Roe, do
J F Moses, Silverton
L Huberly, do
Jno Cronin, City
J F Page, Woodland
Lee Strong, Oregon
J W Smith, Vancouver
J McKenzie, Wisconsin
M McKenna, do
T Alexander, Forsythe M
W S Randall, do
Mrs Thomons, Minneap'
Z F Moody, Salem

MERCHANTS.

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A Reynard, Boston
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Fritschbeck, Tacoma
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B B Stephens, Woodland
B W Stephens, do
Mrs M Martin, & d N Y
T L Downus, Tac
C Cole, Mich
Mrs Crook, St Paul
H Herman, Walla Walla
Mrs M G Wood, do
H H Tobey, N Y
L H Francis, do
J O'Connell, Los An
D Smith, Dallas

T M Lester, S F
H Willmer, do
Wm Mack, do
Ed Brady, do
R Harrington, do
F Warren, & w do
C Snyder, Yanc
W G Wood, Leadville
P Mantan, Alaska
J J Moody, Montana
M W Davis, Seattle
J M Hall, Forest Grove
H Dodd, do
Thos Dunn, Montana
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D Hanson, do
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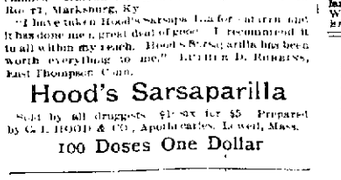

An Important Announcement

About six weeks ago, while at business, I was suddenly attacked with excruciating pains in my feet, knees and hands. So severe was the attack that it took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swollen to almost double their natural size, and also was the case with my hands. After suffering the most excruciating pain for a week, using liniments and various other remedies, a friend who sympathized with my helpless condition, said to me:

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I at once secured the S. S. S., and after using it the first day, had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly benefited. In three weeks I could sit up and walk about the room, and after using six bottles I was out and able to go to business. Since then I have been regularly at my post of duty, and stand on my feet from nine to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person or by mail.

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JOE T. COLLIER.

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W. C. TEAGUE, May 8, 1888.

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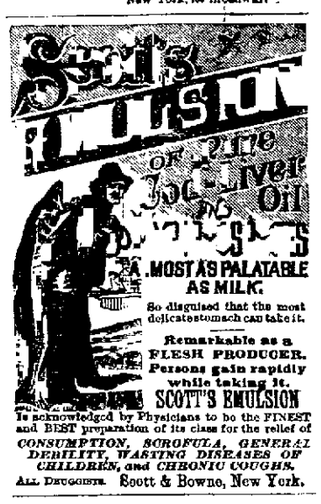

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Wednesday	7:00 A.M.	Wednesday	7:00 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 P.M.	Friday	7:00 P.M.
Saturday	7 A.M.	Saturday	3:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS.

Fare to Astoria, $1, round trip, $2. 50. Good for ten days. Connects at Astoria with Goble Canton for Tillamook.

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound at Portland with the O. & C. R. R. and Westside trains. P. & W. V. R. R. Vancouver and Oregon City boats and eastern-bound trains.

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The steamer Aurora starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland, Friday, for Alaska ports. Connecting with steamer Alameda, sailing from San Francisco for Victoria, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. Through passengers change steamer at Port Townsend. Through freight and passengers to Alaska ports via Victoria.

Leave San Francisco	Leave Portland	Leave Tacoma	Leave Seattle	Leave Port Townsend	Arrive Victoria P. M.	Leave Victoria A. M.	Arrive Port Townsend	Arrive Seattle	Arrive Tacoma	Arrive Portland	Arrive San Francisco
Sept. 5	Sept. 7	Sept. 8	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 10	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 13	Sept. 18
Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 18	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 19	Sept. 20	Sept. 20	Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Sept. 25	Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Sept. 30	Sept. 30	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 8
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Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 7	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 9	Nov. 9	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 17
Nov. 14	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 19	Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 22	Nov. 27
Nov. 24	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Nov. 28	Nov. 28	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 7

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REPUBLICANS WILL RATIFY.

Grand Final Demonstration to be Given To-Morrow Night.

The Complete Programme—The Parade—Line of March—Exercises at the Tabernacle—List of Vice Presidents and Speakers

The republicans of the state of Oregon will celebrate the great political victory gained at the polls on the 6th of November by a grand demonstration in this city on Tuesday evening November 13

The exercises will consist of an imposing parade followed by a meeting at the Tabernacle, where speeches will be made by prominent republicans from all parts of the state

The procession will form at 7 30 o clock P M and move promptly at a quarter past 8 o clock in the following order

Platoon of policemen

Grand Marshal N S Pierce with the following staff Chief of staff O summers aides—H ley E McGinn E B Edwards T B McDevitt J L Bennett Mc Tierney W H Charles J B Indle, Frank Hennessey H D Ramsey N Baum F H Allmon H C Bowden Ben Snoff C H Greenleaf E J Ladd, C E Prescott Jr Lewis ton C A Staples, Ira B Sargent C P Dubois A Wolf Sam Scott F H Page W L Boise Gen W Shaw Otto Dekum J A Ahlfeld A J Mygoon H F Battin and W B Goldstein

Republican banner of Oregon with color guard

First Division

Band

Division Commander Maj I H Northup and aids

Portland Plumbers Club

Visiting clubs and delegations from Vancouver W T and from the counties of the state

This division will form on Taylor street east of Third right resting on Third

Second Division

Band

Division Commander Col Sam Lord and aids

Republican clubs from Clackamas county

This division will form on Yamhill street east of Third right resting on Third

Third Division

Band

Division Commander R C Wheeler and aids

Clubs from East Portland and Albina

Will form on Morrison street east of Third right resting on Third

Fourth Division.

Band

Division Commander Col F W Allen and aids

Harrison battalion of ex Union soldiers

Young Men's Republican Club

Lincoln Club

Form on Morrison street west of Third right resting on Third

Fifth Division

Band

Division Commander W G Griffin and staff

James G Blaine Club

Harrison Club

Garfield Club

Scandinavian Republican Club

Form on Alder street west of Third right resting on Third

Sixth Division

Band

Division Commander W R Ruckin and Aids

Republicans not belonging to club organizations.

Form on Washington street west of Third right resting on Third

Seventh Division

Carriages containing President Vice Presidents and Speakers

Carriages will start from Lownsdale at 8 o'clock sharp

Eighth Division

Division Commander W G Weidler and Aids

Log Cabin and Float Drawn by 20 Spans of Horses

Mammoth Log Drawn by 40 Yoke of Oxen

Other special features

Division commanders will appoint such aids as they may require and will see to it that their respective divisions are made to move promptly at 8 o'clock P M

The aids of the grand marshal will assemble at the corner of Third and Taylor streets at 7 30 o'clock P M

LINE OF MARCH

The procession will march down Third street to D down D to First up First to Main up Main to Third up Third to College countermarch down Third to Morrison and up Morrison street to the Tabernacle on Tenth street

EXERCISES AT THE TABERNACLE

The meeting will be called to order by the president Hon L T Barin chairman of the republican state central committee The following gentlemen will act as vice presidents

James F Fauld of Baker county
C E Moore Benton
L M Rand Clackamas
Samuel Elmore Clatsop
James Muckle, Columbia
Andrew Nusburg Coos
A L Lyle, Crook
A H Crook Curry
J C Fullerton Douglas
J P Lucas, Gilliam
Phil Metchan, Grant
A H Mangley Jackson
H L Miller Josephine
Charles S Moore, Klamath
W P Boyd Lake
H C Humphrey Lane
C E Wolverton Linn
Thomas Lettig, Malheur
A N Gilbert, Marion
W R Ellis Morrow
M C George Multnomah
Warren Truitt, Polk
E Hays Tillamook
Lee Moorehouse, Umatilla
Charles Goodnough Union
F D McCully Wallowa
M A Moody Wasco
T H Forgue Washington
J J Spencer Yamhill
Secretary Hon J F Cregg
Assistant secretary Hon O P Miller

THE SPEAKERS

The following gentlemen have been invited to address the meeting

Hon J N Dolph
Hon J H Mitchell
Judge George H Williams
Hon Rufus Mallory
Rev I D Driver
Gov George L Woods
Presidential Elector C W Fulton
Presidential Elector Wm Kapus
Presidential Elector Robert McLean
Judge M I Olmstead
Hon Tilmon Ford
Hon Frank V Drake
Hon W Carey Johnson
Rev G M Irwin
Hon John F Cyples
Hon J F Watson
Hon J D Lee
Judge J C Tolman
Hon J B Huntington
Hon James O Mears

REPUBLICAN BANNER OF OREGON

Among the banners that will float proudly in the breeze in the imposing parade to-morrow night is the republican banner of Oregon It was made in Chicago just prior to the republican nomination As the convention was called to order this banner was borne aloft by the delegation from the state and the prophecy that Oregon would lead to victory was heralded to the assembly that nominated our next president

Hon L T Barin when he returned from Chicago brought the banner with him and it has been in the custody of the republican state central committee since

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT AND MORTON

It is stated that one of the features of the Young Men Republican Club's the parade will be a carriage containing persons who will represent the president-elect and vice-president elect The carriage will be drawn with ropes by some of the resolute young republicans of the club As it is impossible to get Benjamin Harrison and Levi P Morton themselves some two persons whose physiognomy closely resembles theirs will be got to impersonate them

THE LOG CABIN

The forty yoke of oxen that will draw the mammoth log in the procession will be brought up here from George W Weidler's logging camps down the river They have already been sent for and will no doubt be on hand in time.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION, SPECTACLE.

"That is a nice procession," said a citizen Saturday afternoon as he saw half a dozen stout, hearty looking men handcuffed in pairs shuffling along the sidewalk on their way from the city prison to the county jail to serve out terms for vagrancy "Those fellows" he continued "are all able bodied men fit for any kind of work and there is no reason why they should not be at work except that they are too lazy and useless They prefer to loaf around all summer and board at the expense of the county all winter They will stay out their terms in the county jail where they will be well fed and have nothing to do and after a few days liberty and drinking enough to get drunk a few times will go back into jail again and so on till prung come

Such a sight is enough to disgust any one The slouching gait and hang dog look of these worthless fellows makes one feel as if some kind of work should be provided for them instead of allowing them to live in idleness at the expense of the industrious and frugal

The county jail may not be a palatial residence furnished with all the modern conveniences but is far too good and the fare furnished them is far too good for people who can work but who will not

HE LIKES WHISKY STRAIGHT

That's the Drink of the Oregon Man, So a Barkeeper Says.

Portland Men are Very Particular About the Quality and Want the Best—Not So With the Countryman

What do Oregon men drink asked a reporter of a barkeeper in a fashionable saloon yesterday

Young man how long have you lived in this state? questioned the man of whisky pure beer and other drink

Since Adam was a small boy

And you don't know what an Oregon man likes best next to himself

The reporter confessed that this mysterious liking of the Webfoot had never been impressed on his mind

Well your ignorance is a sad one I will tell you continued the barkeeper The next time any one asks you what is the favorite drink of the Oregonian native or otherwise answer whisky and don't forget to say straight either in spring summer autumn or winter at is the same—why because why I'll tell the time Why when I wean a man side up to the bar I can tell at a glance that he will want whisky and if you are a close observer you will notice that when a party of men approach the bar the barkeeper invariably produces whisky glasses He knows what is wanted Many like cocktails in the morning and before dinner and some men drink them at all times in the day The toddy is much called for Whisky punches are in great demand in hot weather The drink is a very insidious one and it requires only a few to make a man think he is struggling with a boa constrictor in a Brazilian jungle The man who drinks beer generally sticks to it in all kinds of weather and never has much of a desire for anything else Only a man with a long purse and a moderate hold on it can afford champagne, it is so costly It is sold only by the bottle and comes pretty high For other wines the inquiry is very small The staple drink is whisky

What is the size of the average drink of whisky

From four to six tablespoonfuls Some fellows who complain the ordinary sized drink wouldn't hold to my great astonishment on filling the glass up to the top so that there is no room for flies on the brim but I draw the line at that kind of business and make them pay 25 cents for their drinks If they don't like my way of treating them I return their money and tell them to take their patronage elsewhere

The staple drink of Portlanders is whisky too, you say, but what do the country visitors call for

What is true of Portland in regard to drinks is true of the whole state There is this difference The Portland man is extremely fastidious of the quality of the liquor and demands the best for which he is willing to pay any price His country cousin is not so particular about the quality as the quantity

THEY WILL MAKE A TRIAL OF GRAVEL

North Front Street Soon to be Improved With This Sort of Material

The improvement of North Front street which the Northern Pacific Terminal company has agreed to attend to will be commenced shortly The company have a bed of excellent gravel at Albina and propose to coat the street with it to a depth of about a foot This will give an opportunity to fairly test the adaptability of gravel for making good streets as on this street it will be subjected to a larger amount of heavy teaming than on any other street in the city

It was long ago clearly demonstrated that the crushed rock used here for macadamizing street is almost worthless wherever there is any heavy hauling over it, it quickly pulverizes furnishing an unlimited quantity of annoying dust in summer and mud without end in winter and is quickly worn out and has to be ground up and hauled away at large expense leaving the streets in a miserable condition Several efforts have been made to introduce gravel as material for improving our streets but they have never been successful The ring which controlled street work has always been able to balk the designs of those who wished to supplant the rotten stone with gravel and so the latter material has never had a fair show Many claim that gravel will make much the best and most durable street but this of course depends upon the quality of the gravel

The Terminal Company have a large deposit which is thought to be of excellent quality for street work and a short distance out on the railway to Vancouver there is a large gravel bed These should be tested and it should be definitely ascertained whether there is no better material for making streets than the trashy rock now in use

A member of the council who has been studying up on the matter of making streets has come to the conclusion that the best thing is to fall back on the plan of the old Romans who were celebrated as road builders He thinks that a good foundation of rock were put in and this covered with a layer of gravel mixed with cement we should have a good durable street The expense he claims would not be so much as might be supposed as he has figured out that ten barrels of cement costing say $40 would be sufficient for a block At this rate the cost would be trifling and now that we have cement works near by it would certainly be advisable to try the plan It cannot prove a worse failure than our present system

THE POETRY OF BEGGING

Wm Johnson's Method of Making His Way Through the Cold World

Among the prisoners serving sentence in the county jail is a cripple beggar named Wm Johnson whom Police Judge Dement committed for two days Saturday Johnson's method of getting a living is by circulating a poem of four stanzas entitled Thoughts of Other Days wherein he recounts how he met with an accident in a mine concluding with a request to Give what you can Here is the last stanza of the poem

And now kind friends I'm as you see
Poor helpless and alone
No other way to earn my bread—
Will you please buy my song,
And may God bless you, every one,
This is my heart felt prayer,
And by and by may we all meet
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This is one of many fifteen year Tontine Endowments issued by the Equitable and maturing this year.

AMONG THE BOOK SHELVES.

Librarian Oxer Tells What Kind of Reading Portland People Crave.

Fiction Easily Heads the List, Followed by Travel, Biography and History—Oregon Bibliography—Schemes of Publishers

The criterion which a public library affords to the general reading taste of a community is probably the most reliable one available More so undoubtedly is it than the purchases of the book store for a large class of purchasers adorn their libraries and centre tables with gorgeously bound books who commission dee with the gilt and polish of their external qualities

Seventy five per cent of the books drawn from the library said Librarian Oxer to an Oregonian reporter are works of fiction For instance here are the works of Capt Charles King of which the first one The Colonel's Daughter is numbered eleven thousand and odd and we are now numbering above 16 000 We have to renew it from time to time as the copy wears out His Motion Faith is also very popular particular with the younger classes These also read much of The Duchess's works Of the Hon Mrs Vereker we have two or three copies going all the time Of such works one copy is inadequate

Two very powerful religion novels are in great demand at present Robert Elsmere and John Ward Preacher The former was written by a niece of Matthew Arnold and was reviewed by Gladstone in the Nineteenth Century John Ward Preacher is by an Italian Mrs Deland and purports much the same line of thought It is a curious fact that these ladies living far apart and with no communication between them should have thus hit upon the same subject

Mrs Southworth Marion Harland and Mrs Holmes still have their many friends For instance Mrs Southworth's Hidden Hand which has been so long dramatized has just been issued in book form and has been widely called for by her admirers

The general popularity of Rev E P Roe's writings is well represented in Portland for few if any authors has a wider circle of readers

There is one book which enjoyed enormous success has been followed by a uniform and unflagging demand—Gen Lew Wallace's Ben Hur or a Tale of the Christ It was in 1882 I think when it came out, and the call for it is as great as ever A statement which can be made of few books indeed We have worn out seven or eight copies of it and now have four which are almost constantly in use

Next in popularity to fiction continued Mr Oxer in reply to question I should place works of travel Of those there is at present a good deal of interest manifested concerning tourist records of China and other portions of Asia, and South America When people get back from a foreign tour they immediately proceed to read up on the countries they have traveled through partly no doubt to refresh their memories but chiefly, I suppose, to inform themselves on points which their own observations failed to cover thus keeping up the appearance of their superior acquirements Others read books of travel who are about to take a European tour

Biography easily comes next in popularity then history Of course we have many callers every day who wish simply to consult works of reference which in this way are in great demand They are rarely drawn out but consulted only for two or three minutes

The call for books of poetry is limited There are several local societies which are taking up such studies as the divine comedy of Dante translated by Long Carey's version does not seem so much in demand

What about your collection of Oregon literature

We have between forty and fifty books upon Oregon There is a good call for these works by strangers visiting in the city They hunt up the library and out the first thing they do and ask me What have you about Oregon So our mind is bent and till is to make this department as comprehensive as possible Of course what new publications are now issuing from the press it is easy to get hold of but the great bulk of books on Oregon are old and now out of print They deal with the early history of the country and are constantly growing rarer more intrinsically valuable and more costly The only way in which they can be had is to keep close watch of the lists of dealers in old and second hand books This I am doing If the time and occasion will pick up a book here and a pamphlet there Occasionally some one of the citizens will make more or less extensive research into Oregon history A prominent student of the state is now very thoroughly looking up the early records whether for general or particular information he has not mentioned

Among the queer features of the book supply is the practice of publishing works as those of authors well known but who are long since dead The publishers rely upon the author's popularity to sell the book and there are many of course who never discover the fraud though there are readers who complain that the work is inferior to the author's usual merit Very popular for instance some years ago was May Agnes Fleming whose works Guy Earlscourt's Wife and a great sale This lady died about two years ago but novels ascribed to her pen continue to issue from the press I should think we have had as many as half a dozen of her books since her death The allowance should of course be made for posthumous writing but the likelihood of the lady's having written The Midnight Queen which is among our late arrivals is exceedingly problematical It must be over twelve years since the handsome but eccentric Mansfield Tracy Walworth was shot in New York city by his youthful son His novel Hilarius Delapaine Beverly was widely read, and yet last week I put upon the shelves a new book alleged to be by the murdered man bearing the title Zaharis, or a leap for empire George Sands has been dead some years but one have just added to the library bearing her name Prince's Normahd Readers of these exaggerated posthumous work complain of their favorites declining power

Another scheme which the enterprising publishers particularly English ones have hit upon of late is the republication of old books under new titles Complaints of this kind are constantly coming in The expert novel reader will recognize the cheat though it is hardly practicable for us to give close enough examination to new books to detect it

EMMA ABBOTT

In Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera "The Yeoman of the Guard," To Night

The Emma Abbott Opera Company will open their return engagement at the New Park theatre this evening with a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, The Yeoman of the Guard or the Merry Man and His Maid The following is the cast

Sir Richard Cholmondeley (lieutenant of the Tower) Richard Karl
Colonel Fairfax (under sentence of death) Agostino Montegriffo
Sergeant Meryll (of the Yeomen of the Guard) William Broderick
Leonard Meryll (his son) James Abdill
Jack Point (a strolling jester) Walter Allen
Wilfred Shadbolt (head jailer of the tower and assistant tormentor) William Pruette
The Headsman Robert Beaumont
Elsie Maynard (a strolling singer) Emma Abbott
Phoebe Meryll (Sergeant Meryll's daughter) Nina Bertina
Dame Carruthers (housekeeper to the tower) Lizzie Annendale
Kate (her niece) Mora Mirella

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